McKean County Miner.

HARRY L. BACKUS, Owner. ROSS K. KNAPP, Editor and Manager TERMS:—$2.00 Per Year

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MRS. A. ENGSTROM KILLED; HUSBAND BADLY INJURED

Mrs. Adolph Engstrom was killed and her husband badly hurt as the result of an automobile accident at Aurora, Iowa, Sunday night. All the particulars known of the unfortunate happening are contained in the following telegrams received by Victor Engstrom, Tuesday, the delay in their receipt being due to Monday being a holiday. The first one sent by their son, Henry Engstrom, aged 12 years read: "Mother killed to-night. Father badly hurt in auto accident."

Later Victor received a message from his injured brother, as follows:

"Practically out of danger. Ida will probably be buried Saturday."

"Adolph Engstrom."

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Engstrom resided in Smethport for a number of years. About eight years ago they left here and located in Evanston, Ill., near Chicago. About a year ago Adolph went to Aurora, Iowa, to take charge of a creamery, and a few months ago his wife and son joined him there for a visit, as they still maintained their home at Evanston.

Mrs. Engstrom was about 45 years of age and a most loving and capable wife and mother. She had many friends in Smethport who were shocked at the news of her sudden death. Her maiden name was Ida Sponberg, and aside from her husband and son she is survived by a mother, brother and two sisters all residents of Evanston where the burial will take place.

Amandus and Otto Engstrom, of Smethport, brothers of Adolph, left Tuesday afternoon for Aurora. Further particulars will be given next week.

OPENING OF SCHOOL.

The borough schools opened on Monday, September the second, under the direction of the new supervising principal, Chester B. Renn, formerly of South Williamsport. Mr. Renn is a graduate of Bucknell College and comes to Smethport with the highest credentials.

Mr. Renn will teach French and Science in the High School. The other High school teachers are Miss Carrie A. Day, Mathematics; Miss Emma Tretton, English and History; and Miss Maude Rumsey, Latin and English.

Mrs. E. E. Bouton is the instructor in drawing and music throughout the school.

The grade teachers are:

Eighth Grade, Miss Mary Mullin.

Seventh Grade, Miss Blanche Hartnett.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Laura Van Dusen.

Fifth Grade, Miss Julia Fay.

Fourth Grade, Miss Edith Churchley

Third Grade, Miss Dorothy Apple.

Second Grade, Miss Bessie Ottoson.

First Grade, Miss Marjorie Gleason.

First Grade Mrs. L. K. Hogarth.

The registration in High School at present is 110 and the grades total 294, the Third Grade leading with a registration of 48.

HOTEL AT HAZELHURST BURNED

Sunday morning about 3 o'clock occurred the destruction of Fred J. Block's big hotel at Hazelhurst. The fire caught in a bathroom, presumably from a curtain blowing into a gas jet and the destruction was complete although the citizens of that town made every effort to stay the flames. The hotel was a substantial structure and could not be built to-day for $20,000. There was $12,500 insurance on the building and contents. A few months ago a dwelling house belonging to Mr. Block was destroyed by fire.

ENDED IN A FIGHT.

A party of Slavish gentlemen who reside at Betula, held a beer-social last Friday night, which started in a very pleasant social manner and wound up with assault and battery. The principally battered gentleman whose name is John Schepauchitl, caused the arrest of Mike Cotto, Felix Poltonnid and Paul Ponko, charging that they punched, soaked, banged and otherwise plastered him in a manner contrary to the Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided. Constable C. B. Dickinson brought the three last named belligerents before Justice Gleason, Tuesday, whereupon the case was settled by mutual agreement, the warring parties each paying a portion of the costs.

MODERN WOODMEN CELEBRATION AT CROSBY.

Many members of the Modern Woodmen of America in this vicinity will, no doubt, attend the celebration to be held at Crosby, Monday evening, September 9th, when a new camp of that society will be instituted there. As there are lodges in every town of any size in McKean County, it is predicted that a record-breaking crowd will be in attendance when the large class of candidates at Crosby take the oath which binds them to Woodcraft. The meeting will be held in the Red Men Hall.

On this occasion, the highest officers of the organization in the state of Pennsylvania, State Deputy Head Consul, M. H. Wyckoff, of Pittsburgh will be present and deliver one of his noteworthy addresses. Other speakers will be present, including District Deputy Head Consul J. W. Babcock, of Bradford and P. J. Brennan, of Olean, N. Y. District Deputy Head Consul of the Third New York District, and, all in all, a gala time is assured. The local committee of arrangements at Crosby has had positive assurance from the above mentioned gentlemen that they will positively be there on this occasion.

One of the features of the evening will be the large class adoption. The degree work will be exemplified by a team that was recently referred to by the Head Officers of the society as "the best in the state of Pennsylvania," namely the team from Bradford, Pa.

The team carries an entire equipment, including electrical effects and illustrated stereopticon lecture and numbers twenty-five drilled men, sixteen of whom are known as "Foresters" and execute fancy drills. They are under the direction of A. C. Jarret, Chief Forester and a former National Guard man. The committee is entitled to much praise for securing this excellent team.

The Modern Woodmen of America is today the marvel of the fraternal insurance world. Although but thirty-five years of age, it is the largest fraternal insurance society the world has ever known. Its membership bordering close on to a million and a quarter. There are more than 175,000 members in the state of Illinois alone. More than 90,000 new members were added last year.

In addition to the insurance features the order maintains and operates the largest and best equipped tuberculosis sanitorium in the United States at Woodmen, Colorado, adjacent to Colorado Springs, with free treatment to members.

None others are cared for at this institution as a rule, although at present, on request of the government, all available shacks are occupied by U. S. Sailors afflicted with the dread disease.

To give some idea of the magnitude of the Modern Woodmen as a society, a glance at the record for 1917 will suffice. Over 90,000 new members were added, $14,913,000.00 paid to widows and orphans of deceased members and $16,000 in soldier and sailor claims and almost $43,000 in old age benefits, a total of nearly $15,000,000 or one million and a quarter a month.

As a patriotic institution it stands second to none. Thousands of individual members and camps have invested in War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds and the Head Office has likewise invested an even million of dollars in Liberty Bonds from their surplus funds. In addition to that the society has the largest service flag in the world with 45,000 stars.

All the Modern Woodmen Camps in this vicinity have been invited to the celebration on Monday evening and a big time is assured.

Miss Marie O'Brien entertained a party of young ladies at her home on Center street Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Audine Gallup, a bride elect. Elegant refreshments were served by the hostess and Miss Gallup received many useful and beautiful gifts from her friends.

—Mrs. Claude Heimlein entertained the Cononada Camp Fire Girls and their guardian, Miss Carrie A. Day, at her home on East Main street Tuesday evening. An elegant dinner was served at six o'clock by Mrs. Heimlein and the evening spent in knitting for the Red Cross.

LOST

Goodyear tire between Rew Hill and Coryville. Reward if returned to C. M. Leet, Smethport, R. F. D. 2. ad36w1

THIRTY-FOUR LEAVE TO-DAY FOR CAMP

After an address that aroused their enthusiasm as well as inspiring the crowd, delivered by Hon. Bouton, thirty-four draftees escorted by the Smethport Band, Home Guard and a big delegation of citizens marched to the Pennsylvania station, where they entrained at 10:10 o'clock this morning for Camp Greenleaf, Lytle, Georgia. Francis J. Quirk and Ralph G. Norman, industrious and popular young men of Smethport, were in this contingent. The drafting of Francis Quirk takes another member from the Smethport Allied Band. Keith Pratt, a popular young man of East Smethport, was also in the contingent.

Following are the names of those who departed this morning:

Albert L. Edgar, Hazelhurst,
Chas. Hugh Carnahan, Kane
Harry Crosby Williams, Mt. Jewett
Elisha Bush, Ludlow
Leo Harold Cook, Port Allegany
E. Francis Fox, Hazelhurst
Paul Arthur Winterquist, Pt Allegany
Howard Ross, Mt. Jewett
Wm. Hobart Naegley, Port Allegany
Joseph Earl Daly, Kane
Ralph Gideon Norman, Smethport
Oscar William Pearson, Pt. Allegany
Pher Frittof Bloomquist, Kane
John Francis Fitzsimmons, Kane
Henry Helmer Green, Port Allegany
Lawrence Lowell McDermott, Gifford
Harvey Leroy Allison, Port Allegany
Campbell Hodds Crawford, Kane
Chas. Adam Patterson, Kane
Edward Herman Johnson, Clermont
Keith Pratt, East Smethport
John Wilhelm Johnson, Kane
Guiseppe Piscitelli, Lewis Run
Leo Maxwell Jerman, Kane
Arthur Samuel Swanson, Kane
Francis Joseph Quirk, Smethport
Francesco Pompili, Lewis Run
Paul Townsend, Port Allegany, R. D. 2
Pietro Pazzaglnel, Kushequa
Julius Leo Sampson, Port Allegany
Carl Victor Bloomquist, Mt. Jewett
Norbert Black, Lafayette
Joseph Gross, Kane.

Thirteen limited service men will entrain to-morrow morning at 9:18 on the Kushequa railroad and leave for Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. They will be given a farewell ovation. Howard Denning is the only Smethport man to leave with this contingent.

A. E. Tengstrand, Kane
C. H. Swanson, Mt. Jewett
C. E. A. Mortenson, Kane
C. H. Johnson, Kane
C. B. Storms, Lewis Run
C. C. Carlson, Port Allegany
Howard Denning, Smethport
H. L. Sanford, Kane
A. L. Anderson, Kane, R. D. 3.
R. C. Lowman, Mt. Jewett
L. L. Guier, Kane
Wm. F. Scott, Port Allegany
John J. Kane, Jr. Ormsby.

TREASURER FOR FOURTEEN YEARS.

Charles Lemmler has been borough treasurer for every year except one since 1904. During the thirteen years he has handled the borough funds not one word of complaint has been heard and his accounts are always true as a die. During that time he has handled many thousands of dollars. The largest single account he has paid during his term was $15,500, which was on the paving contract. His record as treasurer is one of which he may well feel proud.

FATHER COYLE TO ENTER ARMY.

Delayed orders to enter army service as a chaplain were received by the Reverend William E. Coyle, of St. Callistus' church, and he left Sunday for army instruction camp at Louisville, Ky. Following completion of required course for army chaplains at Camp Zachary Taylor, Father Coyle will return here on brief leave.—Kane Republican.

LOST

A gold watch, open face, 15 jewels, between Farmers Valley and Moody Hollow. Finder leave at this office or with Fred Ward, Coleville, Pa. adv36w1***

NOTICE.

Beginning Sept. 1, 1918, all work will be strictly cash. No deliveries left without the money. Smethport Steam Laundry. J. J. Johnston, Prop. adv35w5.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING.

A regular meeting of the Borough Council was called to order by the President at 8:30 o'clock, p. m. Monday, September 2, 1918.

Members present, C. M. Colegrove, Claude Hackett, W. B. Hopper, B. T Garlick and Jos H. Hull.

Burgess Warley Gifford and Attorney Thos H. Morrison also present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting of August 7 and 20, 1918, were read and separately approved.

The following bills were read and on motion of Hopper and Hackett were ordered paid.

McKean County Miner, Publishing Ordinances and Resolutions ..$19.25
John J. Hallstrom, labor $75.00
L. D. Gifford, labor $72.50
C. B. Dickinson, police $70.00
E. L. Keenan, solicitor, ...$12.5
G. B. Barbour, street crossings $39.90

Proofs of Publication of Ordinances 99 and 100 and Resolutions filed.

Treasurer Charles Lemmler reports a balance of $356.37.

Proofs of service of Sidewalk notices on P. S. & N. R. R. Co., Samuel Raymer and John N. Apple on oath of C. B. Dickinson filed.

Moved by Hackett and seconded by Garlick, That the Borough purchase Four (4) "silent Policemen" with lanterns, 2 for Wright House corner, 1 for State Street and one for Fulton Street and that the Street Committee, interview the Automobile Association to see if they would contribute to the expense of same. Carried.

Mr. Carr, contractor for building Routes 576 and 577 was present and asked the Council to send a night letter to J. D. O'Neil, State Highway Commissioners, asking why contracts for same have not been forwarded.

Moved by Garlick and Hull that the requests be complied with. Carried.

The Street Committee reported that the Sidewalk of the Mt. Jewett, Kinzu and Riterville Railroad on East Street was in need of repair and asked that notice be served upon it. Which was agreed to.

Moved by Hopper seconded by Garlick that Attorney Thos. H. Morrison be elected Borough Solicitor at a salary of $12.50 per month. On roll call all voted, "aye."

On motion of Garlick and Hopper the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p. m.

Wm. F. Specht, Secy.

E. LOWRY HUMES TO ENTER SERVICE.

E. Lowry Humes, United States Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, has resigned that office and will enter the military service of the United States. Mr. Humes has made a grand record in that office and many who have had business to transact with him, while admiring his patriotism, are very sorry to lose him from official position. It is sheer patriotism that prompts Mr. Humes in this move, made strikingly apparent when it is known that the salary of the office is one of the largest paid to any state official. He will have the best wishes of all for a glorious military career. In a letter written to Sheriff E. W. Jones, August 30, he says:

Dear Sir:

As you are possibly aware, I am leaving the United States Attorney's office on the 31st of this month to enter the military service. I feel, however, that I would not be fully completing my administration in this office were I to fail to express to you my very sincere appreciation of the assistance and co-operation which I have received from you in the performance of my official duties. It is one of the pleasant recollections that I take with me in leading the work of this office.

I trust that my successor may receive the same support, assistance and cooperation at your hands, and that the reputation for loyalty and good order has been gained by this judicial district may be continued until the end of the war and for all time.

Yours very truly,
E. Lowry Humes
United States Attorney.

MILLINERY FOR FALL.

We are ready for your fall trade with the season's choice offerings in millinery. This season's offerings are especially beautiful and every woman will be interested in our display. We cordially invite you to call and see if your particular style is not here. Every effort is made to please our patrons. CARRIE CLARK.
adv36w1.

Subscribe for the MINER.

REGISTRATION DAY NEXT THURSDAY

REGISTRATION DAY, SEPT. 12.

All persons who are required to register for military duty, which means all male persons who have passed their 18th birthday and have not yet reached their 46th birthday are notified that the places of registration in the second district of McKean county are the regular polling places in each voting district.

Hours of registration are from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Thursday, September 12, 1918.

The following persons are in charge of the registration at the various polling places in the second district:

Hamilton 1st, Robert J. Swanson.
Hamilton 2nd, H. J. Johnson.
Hamilton 1st, S. C. Beers.
Hamilton 2nd, Albert Peterson.
Hamilton 3rd, H. W. Martin.
Kane borough, 1st ward, C. S. Cox.
Kane borough, 2nd ward, Albert Peterson.
Kane borough 3rd ward, H. G. Berkhouse.
Kane borough 4th ward, Peter Hanson:
Keating Twp. 2nd Henry Otto.
Keating Twp 3rd, W. E. Wilson.
Lafayette Twp., 2nd, P. G. Tenny.
Lafayette Twp, 3rd J. O. Hillard.
Lafayette Twp, 4th, M. J. Bartlett.
Norwich Twp 1st, Ed Gallup.
Norwich Twp. 2nd, E. L. Krutner.
Norwich Twp. 3rd W. L. McCloskey.
Port Allegany Boro, M. A. Teater.
Liberty Twp. J. A. Samson.
Lewis Run, Pat Flanigan.
Sergeant Twp. 1st, J. J. Allison.
Sergeant Twp. 2nd, O. T. Beatty.
Smethport Borough E. W. Workley.
Wetmore, A. T. Larson.
Mt. Jewett Boro, O. S. Gahagan.

FAIR STARTS NEXT WEEK.

Next Tuesday the McKean County Fair opens its gates to the public for the fourteenth season. The grounds were never in better shape. A new road has been made so the autoes will go direct from the entrance across the track to the center field instead of passing up the midway.

A letter was received by the Secretary, Saturday stating that the free attractions would be on the grounds Monday. They are:—The Skating Bear, Tango Duo and Allie Johnson, and will perform in front of the grand stand every afternoon.

The races start Wednesday, and a good line of horses have been entered. There will be three motorcycle races. A tractor demonstration will be held in the center field Wednesday forenoon. Farm machinery is now being placed on the grounds.

More sheep will be on exhibit this year than in the past. State College will exhibit seven head demonstrating the possibilities of grading up a flock of mutton sheep from an original foundation of either Merino or Western ewes.

In the Home Economic Exhibit one will find among other things of interest, a proper meal to fit the war times of 1916, 1917, and 1918.

The boys and girls will have a large number of exhibits in the juvenile, corn, potato and pig clubs work. Mr. Crossman, the County Agent, has charge of all club work. The Farm Bureau will have its headquarters in a tent back of the grandstand.

The Midway promises to be an unusually large one. The Merry-go-round, Ferris Wheel, shows and many stands have been booked. Representatives are visiting other fairs this week securing still more attractions.

BEN YOUNG IN FRANCE.

Mrs. J. D. Young of Smethport has received notice from the government that her son, Benjamin Young, has arrived safely in France. Ben was formerly a very popular young man of this place until some years ago when he located in California. He enlisted in Santiago, California, about one year ago.

STARTS NEXT WEEK.

Besure to read the opening chapter of "The Kaiser as I Knew Him for Fourteen Years," by Arthur N. Davis, D. D. S., American dentist to the Kaiser from 1904 to 1918, which appears in the MINER, September 12.

FOR SALE.

A six-year old bay mare, harness and buggy. Zetto Tyler, Phone 4R31. Adv36w1.

REGARDING SUGAR FOR PRESERVING.

It has come to the attention of the officials of the Food Administration that some misunderstanding exists in the minds of the public regarding sugar for preserving purposes. Consumers may secure from their retailers whatever quantity of sugar they require for bona-fide preserving purposes in lots of up to twenty-five pounds at a time.

Some retailers have had difficulty in anticipating their sugar requirements for the past month or more and many retailers have been running so close lately on sugar for ordinary use that they are reluctant to sell sugar for canning purposes. Special arrangements have been made by the Food Administration insuring all retailers having their sugar certificates redeemed immediately by County Food Administrators, thus enabling them to replenish their sugar stocks which have been depleted through honoring canning certificates.

Howard Heinz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, urges any housewife who fails to secure sugar from her grocer for canning and preserving to write to the County Food Administrator who will see that her leitimate requirements are taken care of.

"Mr. Hoover," said Mr. Heinz, "counts on the patriotic cooperation of the housewife in this sugar crises to so conserve sugar for her regular family uses, to create a sufficient supply for all canning and preserving.

"If every housewife will strictly limit her consumption of sugar to one-half pound per week per person in her family, we will have sufficient sugar for canning. There is an abundance of fruit in the market now at reasonable prices, and it is time for the housewife to do her preserving. If any one wants more than twenty-five pounds they can get it from their grocer, when the first twenty-five pounds have been used up.

"In the country districts where farmers do put-up-work in a large way and require the use of more than twenty-five pounds a day, they may secure this sugar in larger quantities than twenty-five pounds by application to the County Food Administrator."

The Food Administration hopes that no housewife will fail to can and preserve this year as she has in the past, and the Administration will do its best toward making available the necessary sugar for this purpose. On the other hand, the supply of sugar is short, and it will take the patriotic cooperation of everybody, including the grocer and housewife to aid Mr. Hoover in making the limited supply of sugar go round without installation of any such undemocratic rationing scheme as individual sugar cards would be. The height of the canning season is now at hand. The consumer and the retailer must cooperate with the Food Administration in avoiding abuse of these privileges, thus justifying Mr. Hoover's confidence in the self-sacrificing spirit of the American public.

RETAIL SALE OF STANDARD WHEAT FLOUR.

The new regulations supersede the 50-50 rule. The retail dealer selling standard wheat flour is required to carry in stock either barley flour, corn meal or corn flour, and with every sale of wheat flour must sell a combination of some one or more of these in the proportion of one pound of substitute to each four pounds of wheat flour. No dealer may force any other substitutes in combination upon the consumer, and these substitutes must conform to the standards fixed by the United States Food Administration.

There are some localities where other substitutes are available and which retailers may wish to carry. In order to meet this situation the following flour may be sold in such combination in lieu of the above flours if the customer so demands, at the ratio of one pound to each four pounds of wheat flour; that is, feterita flour and meals, rice flour, oat flour, kaffir flour, milo flour, peanut flour, bean flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour and buckwheat flour. Pure rye flour or meal can be sold as a substitute, but must be sold in proportion of at least two pounds of rye with three pounds of wheat flour.

The foregoing rules apply to all custom and exchange transactions as well as sales of flour to farmers unless modified by special announcement of the Federal Food Administrator of the state where the mill is located, acting with the approval of the Zone Committee.

McKean County FAIR

SMETHPORT, PA.

SEPTEMBER 10-13

THE GREAT HOME COMING EVENT OF THE YEAR.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

THE SKATING BEAR.
This is undoubtedly the greatest comedy animal act before the public.

TANGO DUO.
The marvelous work performed by these two dancers—gentleman and lady—is always interesting and pleasing to any audience.

ALLIE JOHNSON.
A "Human Monkey"—a comedian on the wire, particularly amusing to children.

SEE THE RACES --- RUNNING, COUNTY, FARMERS', AND MOTORCYCLE.

Grange Booths, State College Sheep Exhibit, McKean County Stock and Agricultaral Display and Big Midway.

SEASON TICKETS

FOUR SINGLE ADMISSIONS $1.00. SALE CLOSES SEPT. 9

Sold by Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts and business places or send $1 00 to H. J. RICE, Secretary, Smethport, Pa., with instructions for delivery.

Do You Own A Bank Book?

To have a pass book in black and white just to show you how well you are getting on with the world is encouraging—and by opening an account with this bank today with only $1.00 you are started in the right direction.

THE GRANGE NATIONAL BANK,

Smethport, Pa.

McKean County Miner

Smethport, Pa., September 5, 1918.

MICKIE SAYS

IF YOU'VE FOUND A $10 BILL, LOST YOUR PET BULL DOG, WANT TO BUY A LIBERTY BOND OR WANT TO SELL THE FAMILY FLIVVER, TAKE A CHANCE ON OUR LI'L WANT ADS. THEY DON'T COST HARDLY ANYTHIN' AN' THEY GOT THE PEP, BUH-LEEVE ME!
CHARLES SUGHROE

—H. W. Rubin & Son's store will be closed all day, Saturday, Sept. 7, on account of the Jewish holiday.

—H. C. Wells has an interesting "first aid" advertisement in today's Miner.

—M. S. Parker of Farmers Valley has an extensive advertisement this week. He wishes to secure hustling salesmen to sell a variety of articles. Do not fail to read his advertisement.

—Saturday was rainy and as a consequence the Pomona Grange picnic at Galco Park was not the big success it would have been under favorable conditions. However, about one hundred people gathered at the park, sought the shelter of the pavalion, ate their lunch and listened to the fine speeches prepared for the occasion.

—Although it rained in the morning, the sun finally made its appearance and St. Elizabeth's church had very nearly a perfect day for the dinner and dance at Galco Park, last Thursday. There was a large crowd in attendance and everyone had a good time. The dance in the evening was particularly enjoyable.

—Through an oversight no mention was made last week of the very enjoyable picnic held by St. Luke's Sunday School at Galco Park, August 27. Fourteen automobiles took the members to the park where the day was very pleasantly spent; all sorts of sports and races being on the program, while delicious refreshments were served.

—The MINER regrets that no representative was able to accept an invitation to be present at Patron's Day which was observed on the Third Ward school grounds, Bradford, last Thursday. Miss Theo E. Freeman of Smethport, supervisor of playground work in that city, was in charge of the observance and it was a highly interesting occasion. Miss Freeman has received much richly deserved praise for her remarkable work in Bradford during the summer.

—Page two this week is occupied by an advertisement for the McKean County Fair which starts next Tuesday and continues for four days. This year's fair contains some very interesting features. The agricultural exhibits are going to be extensive, the free attractions are said to be high class, the races will be exciting and the midway promises to be the best in several years. Arrange your affairs so as to spend next week in Smethport. It will be a great homecoming week throughout the county.

—New fall hats are advertised today by H. W. Rubin & Son.

—Nearly all business places in Smethport observed Labor Day by closing at noon Monday.

—The Fry Company advertises furs this week and makes attractive propositions to its patrons.

—Mark Gillon, one of Coudersport's best known and respected citizens, is dead, at the age of 59 years.

—The Mt. Jewett Band celebrated Labor Day with a parade, concert and dance. All were well attended.

—What is the revival most needed in modern Christendom, will be the theme at the morning servic of the M. E. church next Sabbath. Come and hear this up-to-the-minute message.

—The Rev. A. Gregson is attending the Olean District Conference which is being held in the First M. E. church, Olean, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

—More than 300,000 families of American men in service have been relieved of money troubles, legal difficulties, family worries or of depressing lonliness by the Home Service of the Red Cross. This branch of Red Cross activity has 50,000 men and women serving on its 10,000 home committies. It is backed with an expenditure of $400,000 a month and fully 1,000,000 people have been helped by this service since the war began.

—The sudden death of Mr. J. Pollo, of Hazelhurst was reported early Thursday morning, being ill but a short time. The deceased was 57 years of age last April. Burial was made at Smethport Monday morning, the Rev. Father Driscoll officiating. Besides his wife, Mr. Pollo is survived by seven boys and one girl. Relatives from Rochester and Dunkirk were present at the funeral.—Mt. Jewett Herald.

—Marshall Hazen, aged 19 years, who was injured in an auto accident August 25 near Bullis Mills died Friday afternoon about 1 o'clock at Olean. The body was taken to Heath's undertaking rooms and prepared for burial and shipped to his home in Turtle Point where the funeral was held. The interment was in Port Allegany. Mr. Hazen is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hazen and one sister, all of Turtle Point.

DEATH OF A. N. McFALL.

Arnold N. McFall died at his home on North Main street at 6:15 o'clock, Sunday morning, death being due to a severe attack of acute indigestion. His advanced age, 84 years gave him but little vitality to overcome the attack, and he was sick but about twenty-four hours. He had been around as usual Friday and said that he felt better than he had for several days. Saturday morning he was taken suddenly and although everything was done possible to afford him relief his strength was too weak, and all hopes of his recovery were given up several hours before death came.

Deceased was born in Stuben county, New York, April 14, 1834, and moved to McKean county in the early days, opening a hotel at Mt. Alton. In the early '70's he moved to Richburg from where he moved to Eldred in 1878, locating on the D. Nichols farm north of town. Later he moved into town, to the place where he died, and opened a shoe shop. He continued at his work until his health failed him. He was united in marriage to Miss Helen Corwin, of Smethport, to whom five children were born, two of whom survived. She preceded him to the grave two years ago, passing away on the same date of his burial. They were married over 58 years, having celebrated their golden wedding a few years previous to her death. He was an indulgent husband and father and will be remembered with respect by those who knew him. He never took much activity in public affairs although he served several times as constable of the borough. He was a Democrat politically, and always supported that party ticket.

The surviving relatives are two sons, Fred T., and Benjamin G. McFall, both of Eldred; and eight grand children, and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Clark and Mrs. Lydia White, both of Winneconne, Wis. The following grand children were present from out of town: Mrs. John Pitcher and dauhter, Annabelle, Mrs. Wm. Brown of Ormsby, and Ben Ormsby of Lafayette, and Miss Helen McFall of Buffalo.

The services were held from the Baptist church, Wednesday, Rev. E. J. Fairweather, of the M. E. church, officiating, and interment was made in Oak Hill.—Eldred Eagle.

ATTENTION OLD BUCKTAILS

31st Annual Reunion at Warren, Pa., September 16 and 17, 1918.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1918

The Thirty-first Annual Reunion of the Regimental Association of the Old "Bucktails," First Rifles, P. R. V. C., will be held at Warren, Pa., on Monday and Tuesday, September 16 and 17, 1918, this being the anniversary of the Battle of Antietam and the death of Colonel McNeil.

Headquarters will be established at the Carver House, where Comrades will report and register immediately upon arrival. The committee has arranged for a rate of $3.50 per day, American plan; also a rate of $1.50 single or $1.25 double, with bath, at the Exchange Hotel, European plan.

The Bucktail insignia will be worn by all members of the Association during the Reunion.

The annual dues of the Association are now due and payable and should be sent to the Treasurer, Lewis Hoover, No. 1721 Foster Street, Harrisburg, Pa., and the same will be duly acknowledged in the forthcoming annual report of the Association.

The annual business meeting will be held at headquarters on Monday, September 16, 1918, at 1 o'clock, for the election of officers and transaction of business.

The people of Warren, led by the Chamber of Commerce, are making this a fitting ceremony of the death of that true Bucktail, Colonel Hugh W. McNeil, who gave his life for his country on that September day when his ringing command, "Forward, Bucktails, Forward," led us into a fight that drove the enemy back across the Potomac. Our Comrade, Governor Brumbaugh, will be present and lend his aid in paying a fitting tribute to that accomplished scholar, gallant soldier and devoted Christian, Colonel Hugh W. McNeil.

Load up, Bucktails! Pack your knapsacks and report at Warren to meet our friends!

WILLIAM H. RAUCH,
President.

"Fix my teeth well, Davis, so I can bite. There are lots of people I would like to bite."

Thus spoke the German emperor, in a playful mood, to his American dentist, Dr. Arthur N. Davis.

And the Kaiser spoke plainly of some of those whom he "would like to bite." He spoke insultingly of President Wilson and other prominent Americans who have dared to oppose him.

Dr. Davis has told it all in the startling articles that are to appear in this paper.

Don't Fail to Read

The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years

STARTS NEXT WEEK

BIRDS ARE VALUED

Carrier Pigeons Do Excellent Service for Army.

Many Now Being Trained at the University of Wisconsin Under the Direction of the Government—Made Splendid Record.

Carrier pigeons for the army are now being trained at the University of Wisconsin, and special experiments with the birds are being carried on under the direction of the government. This new war work has been taken up under the direction of Prof. L. J. Cole, head of the department of experimental breeding.

Twenty-five young pigeons have been received from the signal corps for use in flying investigations, and 14 old birds for breeding purposes have been donated by a Cleveland pigeon fancier.

Lieut. W. L. Butler of the central department of the signal corps at Chicago and Maj. Frank Gillin of the Washington office were at the university recently making arrangements for the work.

A warning not to shoot pigeons has been issued by the bureau of information at Washington on account of the large number of homing pigeons which are being trained in various parts of the country. Now that the training is also being carried on in Wisconsin, the people of that state are being warned not to shoot pigeons, and if any bird is found bearing the label "U. S. A. O. 18," the mark borne by all government pigeons, it should be reported to the chief signal officer at Washington.

In the present war homing pigeons play a large part in the carrying of important messages, because they can fly home when telephones, telegraph and wireless have been destroyed, and are rarely hit by gunfire.

The process of training a pigeon for military purposes consists in first taking it about 1,000 yards from home and loosing it so that it can fly back; then the distance is increased and the direction changed as the training progresses.

The average speed of a homing pigeon is from 1,400 to 1,700 yards a minute, although many make much higher speed than this. Important messages in the army are usually sent by two birds in order to insure safe delivery and but few messages are lost. A small aluminum container is fastened to the birds' legs to carry messages, or else the bits of paper are tied directly on the legs.

Stories are recorded daily in the war of life-saving feats accomplished by homing pigeons. A crew of a vessel struck by a submarine recently had just time to free a homing pigeon before the ship sunk. Although the bird was wounded by shots from the German submarine, it flew to another craft 12 miles away and saved the lives of the men floundering about in the water.

Men are in great demand in the homing pigeon operator branch of the signal service. No man of draft age can be inducted into this service; but there is a call for men below twenty-one and over thirty years of age for this work.

Not Charlie Chaplin but Lloyd George.

After a meeting which Lloyd George had attended a cheering band of admirers escorted the prime minister to his car. There, in the freedom of her rags and tatters, stood a typical cockney girl. She gazed at the enthusiasts with astonishment and then her eyes glistened as they fell on the features of Lloyd George. "It's Charlie," she cried. "Charlie Chaplin. Give another three cheers." "No, my girl," explained one of the crowd; "it is not Charlie Chaplin. It is the prime minister." "Lloyd George? *Good old* Lloyd George. Give him six cheers." Admiration could go no further.

Launching Seaplanes.

When a big seaplane is to be launched from the deck of a ship it is first "tuned up" on the launching stage. Then the ship is swung into the teeth of the wind and put at full speed. At a signal the pilot starts his engine full speed, while two mechanics braced against cleats on the deck, hold back the tugging seaplane. When the "tone" of the engine is right, the wing commander brings down his flag with a sharp jerk, falls on his face to avoid a collision, and the machine freed from the grip of the men holding it, jumps away into space from the launching stage.

Ribbons Substituted for Iron Crosses.

In Germany iron is so scarce that enough cannot be spared to make all the Iron Crosses needed to carry out the government's policy of wholesale distribution of war honors. At least, such a condition is strongly indicated by a souvenir from a battlefield that has been received in this country. It is a black and white ribbon which the sender, a medical officer, asserts is one of many that have been awarded in lieu of crosses. The ribbon was found on the body of a dead enemy.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cannon Balls Are Round.

Artist—There's one good feature about this war: there won't be any cannon balls to stack up in ugly piles in our parks. These old cannon balls are absolutely inappropriate for our public squares.

Cholly—Still, you know, you can't get square cannon balls, can you?—Cartoons Magazine.

Please Pay

All subscribers to the MINER are hereby notified that the government has taken the matter of extending credit out of our hands. Henceforth papers must be paid for or we can't send them from the office. We have until Nov. 1, to get a paid in advance mailing list and ask our subscribers to help us.

Now is the Time

YOU CANNOT

afford to insure yourself; otherwise you would not need insurance.

The same reasons that prompted you to carry insurance should, upon due inquiry, admonish you perhaps to take out more insurance, because of the increased cost of building materials, labor, and nearly every other item of expense entering into the cost of making repairs, or of re-building, after a fire. Ask

Burdick's Insurance Agency & Music Store

305 W. MAIN ST. SMETHPORT, PA.

USED CAR SALE

MASTER SIX CHALMERS, Continental Motor—Seven Passenger, cost $2650.00, Paint, Upholstering, etc., in fine condition. Tires good. Brand new $55.00 Storage Battery. Guaranteed in good mechanical condition. Price $595.00

1916 STUDEBAKER, 4 cylinder, 7 Passenger. Engine in good condition. Brand new rear tires. Price $495.00

NEW MAXFER STUDEBAKER, One and a Half Ton Truck. Bosch High Tension Magneto. Large Stake Body, Windshield and Top. In fine running order. All new tires. Big Bargain. Price $595.00

REO TRUCK, capacity 1500 lbs. Stake Body. New up-to-date carbureator, solid tires, rear ones new. Runs good, pulls good, and will do more work than the best team of horses. Price $125.00

TERMS: One half cash, balance on monthly payments.

BACKUS NOVELTY CO.

SMETHPORT, PA.

McKean County Miner

HARRY L. BACKUS, Owner.
ROSS K. KNAPP, Editor and Manager

Entered at the Post Office at Smethport, Pa., as second-class matter

Smethport, Pa., Thursday, September 5, 1918.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor,
WILLIAM C. SPROUL,
of Chester County.

For Lieutenant-Governor
EDWARD E. BIEDLEMAN
of Dauphin County.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs.
JAMES F. WOODWARD,
of Allegany County.

For Congressmen-at-Large
MAHLON M. GARLAND,
of Allegany County.
THOMAS S. CRAGO,
of Greene County.
JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN,
of Philadelphia County.
ANDERSON H. WALTERS,
of Cambria County.

For Representative in Congress
EVAN J. JONES
of Bradford

For Members of Assembly
C. W. CATLIN
of Port Allegany.
J. A. FITZGIBBON
of Bradford.

The rush of marriages to escape military responsibility continues, but there will be a lot of chaps who will be willing to surrender themselves for duty a little later on. The kind of girl who will marry a man she knows to be a slacker is apt to fall short of the ideal as a wife.—Oregonian.

THE MINER must be pardoned if it refuses to grow enthusiastic over strangers who come to town with alluring promises of great things to happen. As a mtter of fact since we fell so strongly for "Bumbadier Jack Clifford" last spring we have adopted the point of view popularly supposed to be characteristic of residents of Missouri.

In spite of clamorous efforts of Democratic politicians and the pussy-foot tactics of near-Republicans, Soldier J. A. Fitzgibbon is going to be elected to the next Legislature.

The recent order of the War Department permitting the taking of votes of members of the American Expeditionary Force is so hedged about with limitations that no sort of a comprehensive canvass can be made. For instance, one paragraph of General orders No. 63 reads as follows: "It will not be possible to take the vote of any soldier who is actively engaged in military operations, unless such soldier be able to cast his vote by transmitting an executed ballot through the mails as ordinary correspondence." The order then goes on to say that the War Department can not undertake to forward blank ballots to soldiers when they are addressed care of the War Department. The only assistance offered in that direction is the organization address of qualified voters, which will be furnished to the State upon request. One of the most annoying regulations that will govern the voting of soldiers is the censorship. The Department expressly states that the prevailing rules governing the censoring of all letters coming out of France can not be waived in favor of mail containing votes. In other words the right exercises by every voter in the States of making and casting his ballot in private is to be denied to the soldier. His ballot will be scanned by an official in France before it is allowed to go to his State for counting. It is to be presumed, of course, that all censors are honest, and that when it has been ascertained that no prohibited information is contained in the envelope with the vote it will be forwarded without alteration. Nevertheless the election laws throughout the United States are all drawn on the assumption that the election officers are dishonest and they are designed to give the voter absolute protection against fraud. Otherwise there would be no incentive for a voter to go to the polls. It is confidently predicted that much the same effect will be evidenced in France when the vote is taken. It would seem that a practical plan might be evolved whereby a soldier's vote could be recorded in private, and at the same time insure a compliance with the rules against giving information helpful to the enemy. Certainly unless some such method is worked out the vote of our military forces in France will be a very light one.

POLITICS CANNOT BE ADJOURNED.

That was a thoughtful discourse that Senator Sproul delivered to the Republican Committee of Lehigh county on Saturday. Some time ago President Wilson used the expression, "Politics is adjourned." Senator Sproul does not agree that politics either is or can be adjourned. In a sense, yes. When it comes to winning the war and supporting the government in its war policies, there is no politics, for this is the war of the Nation—of all parties—and not of a single political organization. And so a candidate for public office must first of all be a one-hundred per cent. American.

But there are other problems besides the war. Senator Sproul glories in the greatness of Pennsylvania. How did it become great? How has the country itself become great? Through the principles and the policies of the Republican Party—through the protection that it has insisted upon giving to American industry. Free trade hasn't worked the marvel. Tariff for revenue only has not accomplished it. It was Republican control of Congress and of the administration through many a long year of constant opposition by the Democratic Party that built up this magnificent Republic and has made it a tower of strength in the present world upheaval. Shall the Republican Party go out of business? Why should it?

Why should it, indeed, when Senator Sproul says, it has given such a splendid example of patriotism? The President is and always has been a partisan. He has insisted upon maintaining a strictly partisan Cabinet. But to the Republicans in Congress he has had to look for support, and in Washington today, Senator Sproul points out, it is largely Republicans who are doing the heavy work—men who have left home and business to work for the government without remuneration. It was the Republicans, he explains, who insisted upon an adequate navy. It was Republicans who did their best to provide a merchant marine fleet of vessels that would have come in mighty handy when we found ourselves at war and had to go to work in feverish haste to build them.

America wouldn't be doing much today to make the world safe for democracy, says the Senator, had it not been for the Republican Party.

Politics adjourned? Not in Pennsylvania. Not here, where we are doing so much for the war. Why, exclaims Senator Sproul, Pennsylvania is the very mainstay of the national defense. She has done more than any five Democratic States—has given more of her effort, skill, wealth than all of the Democratic States which furnish the Chairmen of the Democratic Committees of Congress. And she has done this under Republican administration. Tell it not in Pennsylvania that we must let politics go. Pennsylvania has faith in Republican principles and policies. Is she to be expected to abandon this faith? Not a bit of it.

Besides, this war will be over some day. What then? What does the future hold in store? Are we going to turn the solution of the vast problems that will come upon us with the return of peace over to the Democratic Party? This country will need prosperity when the time comes to settle the war bills and pay off the billions of debt. Is that prosperity to be obtained under Democratic management? We do not think so here in Pennsylvania.

Politics adjourned? Why, Senator Sproul would have every citizen become a politican. It is because the people are better informed here than in most countries upon their politics that we have been able to take up the cudgels of liberty in such a whole-hearted manner. If the people of Germany had only known their politics as we do and had realized their strength, they would not have blindly followed a corrupt and degenerate leadership into the slaughter house of their hopes to find themselves execrated by mankind and perishing as a nation. That is a thought of Senator Sproul that is particularly apt and admits of no denial. "And so," says th Senator, "we will not adjourn politics just now. We will make our politics better."

That is the way to look at it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

So far as the MINER has seen the recent suggestion of the Fuel Administration to apply to states "east of the Mississippi" has contained no explanation why the considerable portion of the United States west of the Mississippi is thus favored. If the order had exempted states south of the Mason-Dixon line no explanation would have been necessary.

"The editorial writer is a sort of silkworm," says Dispenser of Information George Creel. "He sits in his cage and weaves an opinion which he puts forth as though it were fact." There is another class of editors, most of whom are in the employment of the Federal Government, including Mr. Creel, himself, who reverse the operation. They put forth facts in an effort to weave opinion. Not all the facts, but only such as will tend to weave the opinions that they wish to create. Of them, naturally, Mr. Creel makes no mention.

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

Marriage Licenses.

Aug. 28—Claude White Swortz of Akron, Ohio and Ruby Ann Hinckley of Bradford, Pa.

Ralph Waldo Clark of Detroit, Michigan and Ruby Alice Heidack of Bradford.

Walter Covert and Leatha E. Rose both of Bradford, Pa.

Aug. 29—Orren Leo Parkhurst and Roseanna Kathryn Simpson both of Kane, Pa.

Aug. 31—Irvine L. Wynn of Bradford, Pa., and Mildred Alma Nagle of Foster Brook, Pa.

Sept. 3—Carl H. Swanson and Elma Peterson both of Mt. Jewett, Pa.

Deeds.

Aug. 29—Keith Edwin Dalrymple to Fred Baker and wife, Port Allegany, $1050.

Oak Hill Cemetery Association to Sarah M. Harten, Oak Hill Cemetery, $160.

William Sherling et al. to Edward W. Wood, Eldred, $75.

Aug 30—Mary Madigan to Vincenzo Piscitelli, Bradford, $1000.

Frances Baxter to Charles M. Perry Kane, $1.

Lelia M. Palmer to James N. Pratt and wife, Bradford, $1250.

Lewis Kraitz to Caroline Kraitz, Port Allegany, $1.

Sarah Crawford to Lulu C. Ford, et al, Norwich Twp. $1.

August 31—Martha Kinnard, et al, to Arthur Burrows, Eldred Twp, $1.

Mary A. Butler to Eugene A. Sullivan, Annin, $800.

Sept 3—Forrest D. Pendleton and wife to Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Eldred Twp., $750.

Satisfaction of Mortgage.

Aug. 29—Bertha A. Matson, et al, Trustee to Lewis Newell, Bradford, $2500.

Ellen Fitzgibbon, Ex. to F. H. Reed Bradford, $225.

Same to Same, Bradford, $112.

Same to Same, Bradford, $150.

Aug. 31—M. Schriever et al to William A. Staley, Kane, $750.

Mary C. Mullin to S. A. Strang, Annin, $1100.

Starts Next Week

The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years

¶ An intimate view of the German ruler in private life, laying bare the mind of the man who plunged the world into war. A series of amazing disclosures by the kaiser's American dentist, to whom he spoke freely and frankly.

WATCH FOR IT IN THIS PAPER

The Real Kaiser

Ambitious, unscrupulous, disdainful of his foes, furious toward America, the German Emperor's mind is laid bare by his own words.

The kaiser revealed his real self to his American dentist, Dr. Arthur N. Davis, who has given the facts to the world in his remarkable narrative to be published in this paper,

The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years

Starts Next Week

M. S. GEARY
REAL ESTATE
AGENCY
OFFERS FOR SALE

Nice little home corner Nelson and Willow Sts. $600.00. One Hundred and fifty down, balance, payable in installments of One Hundred dollars every 6 months. Why pay rent when you can own your own home on such easy terms.

House and lot on Water St., ... $700.00 Good location, large lot, City water, Gas, Cement walks, Terms cash.

One 5 passenger FORD, 1914 model. Price $275.00.

One 5 passenger FORD, 1914 model. Price $300.00. (New tires all round, self starter, electric lights.)

We have several houses and lots, also a number of farms, two teams heavy draft horses, one or two tracts of timber, several automobiles, all of which can be seen at any time. Come in and lets talk it over, No doubt we have just what you are looking for.

OFFICE IMPERIAL HOTEL. Both phones.
Smethport —:— —:— Pennsylvania

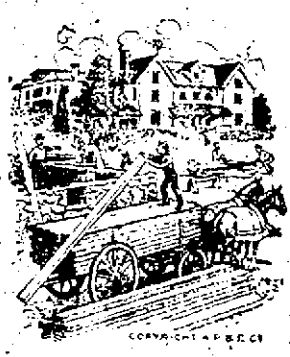
"We bring buyer and seller together."

FURNITURE

We respectfully call your attention to the fact that all our Furniture is worth your notice. You will get good, honest Furniture, the kind that is up to date and well made.

H. H SASSE Furniture, and Wall Paper Undertaking in All Its Branches

HIGH-GRADE LUMBER



AND PLENTY OF IT

is awaiting the disposal of all who are building or intending to build, at our yards. Come and look over our stock and convince yourself that we have just the stuff you need—and that we can supply promptly, every kind of hard and soft wood needed to erect any style of building from cellar to roof.

HOLMES & GILFILLAN
Smethport.

EVERY DAY IS THRIFT DAY

To those who trade here. Get the best line of "substitutes" that are on the market to-day as well as the very choicest grades of staple groceries.

at

THE COLEGROVE GROCERY

The Store with many years' reputation for fair and square dealing.

JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF

Bandages, Absorbent Cotton, Tape, Plasters, Disinfectant of all kinds. Stop and take a package home and be ready to administer first aid.

Bring your family prescriptions here where they wll be promptly and carefully filled.

H. C. WELLS
SMETHPORT, PA.

NEW FALL NECKWEAR IN THE LATEST NEW YORK STYLES.

Just Watch our windows for these stylish new effects, ruffles all the rage.

Beautiful Georgett Crepe
Organdy
Voiles & Lawns
Also Satin.

In Separate collars and in sets.
25 cents to $1.50 each.
New Patent leather belts fine for use with the new Sweaters, 25c and 50c each.

Masser Brothers Co.
THE DEPENDABLE STORE PHONE 149

THE CREAM OF THE CREAM SEPARATOR TRADE GOES TO
The DeLaval

....The DeLaval has been the leader for nearly forty years, and the gap between DeLaval and the next one behind—A long way behind—is constantly growing wider with years.
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE SUPERIORITY OF THE DeLAVAL.

B. T. GARLICK
THE CORNER HARDWARE.
SMETHPORT, PA.

McKean County Miner
Entered at the Postoffice at Smethport, Pa, as second-class mail matter.

Smethport, Pa., September 5, 1918.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

—The fair starts next Tuesday and continues for four days.

—Secretary Henry Rice of the Fair Association says that entries are coming in briskly for the various departments.

—Charles Provin's new house on East Main street is nearing completion and is an attractive dwelling house.

—The first gasless Sunday was closely observed in Smethport. Instead of the ceaseless string of cars on Main street only an occasional one wheeled by, and generally the car was from out of town, no doubt bound on a legitimate errand. It is safe to say that very few pleasure rides were indulged in.

—William Evans, accompanied by his wife, returned Monday evening from the Olean hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment for a nervous breakdown. His many friends hope to hear that he is improving in health.

—About twenty-five members of the Smethport Home Guard rode to the O'Reilly farm over Bush Hill, Saturday night and stayed there until Sunday night when they hiked back to Smethport. The time was passed in general training along military lines, particular attention being paid to marksmanship. The boys worked hard but all say that they thoroughly enjoyed the outing. Similar trips will be taken during the fall, it is understood. M. W. Bisett acted as host on this occasion. A portion of the Betula Home Guard visited the farm Sunday and joined in the training.

—"The Kaiser as I Knew Him for Fourteen Years," starts in next week's MINER.

—The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Grange National Bank was held Tuesday.

—The new residence of Henry Bouchamp on West Main street will be a handsome one when completed.

—Austin is not a very large place but it manages to have labor troubles enough for a city of half a million. Generally the trouble is more the result of meddling by outsiders than the differences between union and non union men.

—The MINER is sending out hundreds of circular letters to subscribers this week, informing them of the orders from the War Industries Board which makes it necessary to place the MINER on a paid-in-advance basis. Appending to these letters are statements of accounts and we hope subscribers will attend to them promptly. Within a very short time all subscribers who are in arrears will have to be dropped from the list. We are not afraid to extend credit on subscriptions but the War Industries Board will not allow us to do so.

—A meeting was held in Smethport Friday night under the auspices of the Pennsylania Council of National Defense in the offices of the Farm Bureau. W. L. Ayers, of Philadelphia, representing the state council, was present and outlined the plan for concerted action in connection with the W. S. S. sales in this county and state, both of which are behind in their quota. Representatives from Kane and Bradford were present, including postal employes at each place. George Mitchell, president of the local council, presided and Guy McCoy acted as secretary. The meeting brought forth many valuable suggestions which will be adopted by county workers in carrying on this important work.

—The Big McKean County Fair next week.

—Attention is directed to Masser's Hardware advertisement in today's issue.

—Miss Helen Kidder is now employed in Dr. Burg Chadwick's drug store.

—Miss Blanche Hartnett of Edna avenue has gone to Smethport, where she will teach school during the coming term—Bradford Star-Record.

—The Moose Lodge at Norwich, Labor Day, was an enjoyable success. A dance in the evening wound up the pleasing program of the outing.

—Work on the Kane to Kaneshome highway is progressing satisfactorily, although the contractors are somewhat handicapped by a shortage of labor.

—Miss Leonora Lemmler who will have charge of the fourth grade in our school the coming year was over from Smethport Thursday.—Shinglehouse Mail.

—Men who go out in the draft in the future will receive better meals on their way to camp than they have heretofore, under new regulations received recently by the local board The meals allowed is to be increased from 60 to 75 cents in the future.

—Mrs. S. F. Redfield entertained a large party of young folks at Digel Hollow camp last Friday in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Janet. An elegant dinner was served at noon and the afternoon spent at games and a marshmallow roast.

—Word received from Russell R. Lindsley, who is in service at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., says that he has been advanced to musician of the first class. This promotion carries with it a substantial increase in pay, and also promises further advancement.

—William Burdick of Farmers Valley, who is at Camp Forest, Lytle, Ga., sent his suitcase home recently. Among the interesting articles which he has accumulated in the South, were ripe cotton bolls, just as picked from the plant. Cotton in its natural state is quite a curiosity in this northern section.

—Lieutenant Harold Schoolar of Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., is in town visiting his father, Max Schoolar and family. Lieut. Schoolar is well known in Smethport, having graduated from the high school here, before entering a business career elsewhere. He is in the infantry branch of the service.

—W. H. Gallup, superintendent of midway concessions for the McKean County Fair, is a busy man these days. He has succeeded in booking attractions that will make this year's midway the best in a number of years. He visited the Hornell fair last week and was fortunate in securing the "cream" of the midway there. This week he will visit the Little Valley and Warren county fairs in search of other attractions.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. R. Barnes was an Olean visitor Friday.

Miss Vera Jones was a Port Allegany visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rugin left Monday for New York City.

Capt. M. M. Gillette made his family here a brief visit Monday.

A. M. Thamm of Bradford was a visitor in town over Sunday.

Miss Edith Larson left Monday for Kane, where she will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oviatt of Norwich visited friends in town Tuesday

Mrs. Belle Eagan has returned from a visit at Cleveland, Ohio and Geneva, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Long and daughter, Betty, were Mt. Jewett visitors over Sunday.

Miss Iva Holder left Saturday for Clearfield, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Miss Winifred O'Brien left yesterday for Allegany, N. Y., where she will attend St. Elizabeth's school.

Mrs. Frank Potter returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Zetto Tyler were Smethport visitors Saturday and were pleasant callers at this office.

Attorney F. D. Gallup left to-day for Philadelphia, where he will attend a meeting of Four Minute Men.

Mrs. T. V. Powell of Ridgway was a guest of her niece, Mrs. John Summersgill, the first of this week.

Miss Ruth Jones, who is employed at McCoy's drug store, will leave Saturday for a two week's vacation.

Floyd Pettis of St. Marys is the guest of his mother, Mrs. James Tammany, at her home on Bank street.

Mrs. E. H. Edson was called to Wellsville Saturday morning on account of the illness of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gallup and son William returned Sunday from a short stay at their cottage on Chautauqua Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker returned Sunday from Stow, N. Y., where they had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Camp.

Mrs. D. T. Garlick and son Edward returned Sunday from a ten days visit at Stow, N. Y., guests of Mrs. T. W. Camp and Mrs. M. M. Pomeroy.

Frank Potter returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Rockford, Illinois.

Jacob Amend of Clermont was a Smethport business visitor Friday and was a pleasant caller at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Raymer and family of West Henley street, Olean, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Esther Larson left Saturday, for Remson, N. Y., where she will teach Latin and French in the city school.

Miss Carrie Natello returned Tuesday from Buffalo where she had been a guest of relatives for the past ten days.

Miss Mame Potter returned to Buffalo Tuesday, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter.

Miss Cora Erhart of Kane, who visited her sister, Mrs. Sidney Burdick, over Sunday and Labor day, left for Kane, Tuesday.

E. F. Burdick and wife, Sidney A. Burdick and wife, Miss Cora Erhart and Miss Gladys DeHass motored to Olean Monday evening.

Lieut W. D. Barry of Philadelphia, visited his sister Mrs. Leo L. Herzog, Sunday. He left Bradford Monday night for Camp Oglethorpe.

Miss Dora Schoolar left Monday for Sioux City, Iowa, where she will attend business college and perhaps make her future home there.

Attorney Guy B. Mayo and County Treasurer Frank Potter were attendants at the Mighty Watson show in Bradford the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright of Jacobson, Mich. were guests of Richard Koenig Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koenig and son, John of Rochester, visited Mrs. B. Koenig and Richard Koenig Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Hon. and Mrs. J. W. Bouton and daughter, Miss Helen, who have been spending the summer at Chautauqua lake, returned to Smethport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pomeroy and children, who have been spending several weeks at Chautauqua, returned to Smethport Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. E. W. Strong and children have returned from a motoring trip that included visits to Conneaut Lake, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Miss Helen Kidder and Miss Viola Badger returned last Thursday from Salamanca, N. Y., where they had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnston were Bradford visitors the first of the week. Miss Dorothy Reed of Bradford, who has been their guest, returned to her home with them.

Miss Cassiola and Ruby Iddings left last Thursday for Brownsville, Pa. where they are employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co. Their many friends wish them well in their new location.

Miss Victoria Caulk, and aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Donnelly, and grandfather, Charles Naylor, have returned to Philadelphia, Pa., after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Nourse, guests of Maria Carter.

Miss Jennie Biever, who has been spending the summer with her sister Mrs. A. H. Powell at Clarksburg, W. Va., arrived at her home in Smethport Wednesday. Miss Biever has accepted the position as teacher in the Aiken school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Braden of Clarington, Pa., returned to their home yesterday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Braden's mother, Mrs. Cunningham who will spend some time there.

You need not Dress like old Father Time, when you can get an ALL WOOL MADE TO MEASURE SUITS FOR $21.50.
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Over 200 Samples to select from.
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Gray, Khaki and all the popular colors.

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Camp and bed blankets new outing flannel for fall

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SEPTEMBER 5, TO SEPTEMBER 14.

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For the First 10 days of our fur season
ALL FUR REDUCED 10 PER CENT.

Every fur in the sale just fresh from the Furriers—no old furs—Everything made this year in the newest styles.

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New Fall Styles.

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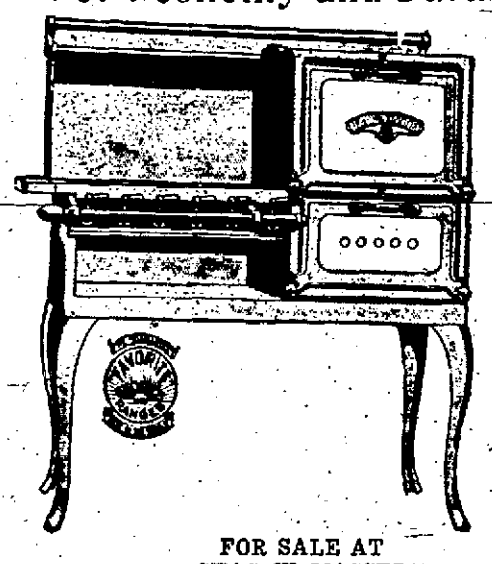

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HAMLIN BANK & TRUST CO.,

Getting Out of It

By DON LA GRANGE

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Deacon Strothers and his wife were eating supper when she said to him across the table:

"Moses, if I should die, would you marry again?"

"Bless me, but what a question," he replied as he choked.

"But I should like to know."

"I would."

[illegible] you?"

"Straight as a crow flies."

"And how'd I feel lookin' down from heaven and seein' you around with another wife!"

"But the angels in heaven can't look down on earth."

"It is said they can't, but how does anybody know they can't?"

"These are nice mashed taters," said the deacon as he helped himself to some more.

His wife was a Christian woman, and a church member, but nevertheless there were times when she wanted to know, you know, and he found it safer to choke her off than argue with her. He was hoping he had in this case when she said:

"Yes, I've got a knack of mashin' taters, and you'll miss me when I'm gone. How about my question, Moses?"

"You'll probably outlive me ten years."

"I probably won't, and I want to know if you will marry again?"

"No, sir, I shouldn't!"

The deacon was vexed with her persistency, and he brought out his answer with an emphasis.

"All right," began the wife and began talking of something else.

Next day she and another woman were drowned by the upsetting of a boat on the river. The deacon, who was over fifty, was overwhelmed for a time, but gradually his grief wore away and he was like himself again. It is not contended that he was an absent-minded man, but it is stated, and it is quite reasonable, that after the first month the deacon did not think of that promise again for four years. Then it came like a knockout blow. Bit by bit he had come to be friends with the Widow Stevens. He had sat on her doorstep; he had sat by her fire; he had hoed in her garden; he had split wood for her cookstove. Aye, he had called her Sarah, and she had called him Moses. One evening he had had a talk with himself beginning with:

"By the great horn spoons, but that widder can make a custard fit for a king!"

And then: "Deacon, you have been a widower for four years—for four long years. You have been sad and lonely. It has come mighty hard."

And again:

"There's folks winkin' and blinkin' around and sayin' that me and the widder will make a match of it, but let 'em wink and blink. It hain't none of their pesky business, and I have told 'em so."

Then with a chuckle:

"It wouldn't be a bad match for either one of us. Home is where the husband and wife is, and we've neither one of us got a home 'cordin' to that. wonder if I had better hint around?"

Three minutes elapsed and then the deacon brought his fist down and exclaimed:

"Hint? Hint? No, I won't hint a hint! I'll just ask her outright!"

And he was going over in his mind what he would say when a thought struck him and he fairly leaped from his chair and gasped out:

"My promise to my wife that I wouldn't marry again!"

For five minutes Deacon Strothers was as weak in the knees as if he had seen a ghost. He had promised, and that promise was like a wall across his future path.

"What did Martha ever pester me into making that promise for?" he asked himself. "It wasn't right—no, it wasn't. Did I ask her not to marry again in case I died first? No, of course I didn't. I jest left it to her feelings in the matter."

Was there any way out of it? Couldn't that promise be dodged?

It was an hour after the deacon's usual bedtime, but he was still as lively as a fox. He went over the matter for ten minutes, and then said:

"Why did I promise? Because Martha was in the best of health, and appeared good for fifteen years yet. Did she give me the slightest hint that she was goin' to be silly enough to get into a boat the next day? No, she didn't. Did she say she might get drowned? Not a word. Wouldn't a court hold that it was deception, and that I wasn't bound by my promise? When Jubez Reed sold me a cow for thirty dollars and never said a word about her jumpin' fences, didn't the court make him take her back? It said he suppressed a fact. Didn't Martha do the same?"

The deacon went to bed feeling better, but when he awoke next morning his conscience began to trouble him again.

"By heck, but sunthin' has got to be did!" he exclaimed over his breakfast; and soon as the meal was finished he clapped on his hat and went out to look up Robert Roebuck.

Mr. Roebuck was known as a very pious, God-fearing man, and he would see both sides of the case and render a fair decision. He was given the facts, and, after chewing on them for five minutes he said:

"Deacon, you was a fool for makin' such a promise."

"I know I was."

"My old woman has asked me more'n forty times to promise the same thing, but I never have done it and never will."

"But I wish I hadn't."

"But you did, and now we must see how you can get out of it. Was your wife ever in a boat till that day?"

"Never."

"Was there any call for her to go on the river?"

"Not a call."

"Which of the women suggested that they take the boat?"

"My wife."

"Deacon Strothers, if that don't come under the head of conspiracy, then my old white cow is a red one! If anyone conspires to force a promise out of another then that promise won't hold."

"I believe you are right, Mr. Roebuck," replied the deacon with relief in his voice.

"Of course I am. An agreement that benefits only one side does not hold. Did your wife speak up and say that she would not marry again if you died first?"

"She did not!"

"Well, there you are, as free as a bird, though you'd better go to the parson and see what he thinks about it. He may hold sentimental views."

The deacon walked over to the parsonage, and not wishing to be too brusque, he began:

"Parson, do you hold that an angel in heaven can see what is going on here below?"

"If they could they wouldn't be angels very long," was the grim reply.

"Did you ever preach that they could?"

"Not that I remember of. Heaven is a long way off, deacon."

"My wife kinder believed that after she got to heaven she could see what was takin' place down here."

The parson was silent.

"She wanted me to promise not to marry again in case she died, because if she looked down and saw me with a second wife it would make her feel bad.

"If anything could make the angels feel bad in heaven, it would not be heaven, would it?"

"By George, parson, it wouldn't! Martha was mistaken about it. If I was to marry half a dozen times over she couldn't know anything about it."

"But did she ask you to promise?" queried the parson.

"Yes, she kinder asked me."

"And you promised?"

"Yes, I kinder promised, but it was because I did not want her to feel bad as an angel. Now that you say she couldn't feel bad if she tried her hardest, I guess that promise needn't bother me much."

"But look out next time, deacon."

"Yes—ahem—yes!"

"It's the Widow Stephens, I suppose?"

"Yes, kinder."

"Throw out any hints yet?"

"A dozen, I guess."

"You may find that she made a promise to her dying husband."

"Jewhittaker! I'll see about that the first thing!"

It was a new scare for the deacon, and he made the two blocks to the widow's house on the trot. He found her in the garden coaxing the pea vines to climb their best, and he didn't wait a minute before asking:

"Widder Stevens, did your husband expect to go to heaven when he died?"

"I don't see how he could. He was a man that cussed and gambled and drank."

"Did he ask you to promise not to marry again?"

"No, he didn't, and if he had I should have told him that that was my own business. Why are you asking these questions?"

"Widder, hain't I been a good man at the woodpile?"

"Fine."

"And a good one in the garden?"

"Sure."

"And hain't I lonely and you lonely?"

"We are."

"Then—then let's get married!"

"La me! Bring on the parson and have it over with and off our hands, for them string beans have got to be poled afore sundown!"

Water Damage to Flour.

It is a well-known fact among sailors that flour will not only float after immersion in sea water, but suffers very little damage. To ascertain the actual damage, says the Northwestern Miller, a baker in New South Wales submerged a bag of flour in the ocean and left it in the water 97 hours. A 98-pound weight was necessary to sink a 196-pound bag, which would have supported 75 pounds on top of the water. It is estimated, or half its own weight. When lifted and weighed the bag scaled 155 pounds. It was dried for four days and yielded 120 pounds of perfectly dry flour, the bag and waste weighing 28 pounds. Baked into bread, it gave perfect results.

Badly Cut Up.

"I saw our old friend Meekby today. Poor fellow, he seemed considerably cut up about something."

"No wonder; he has been married 20 years to a woman with a sharp tongue."

Otters Catch Fish.

The Chinese fisherman relieves himself of a lot of hard work by training otters to catch fish.

LIVE [illegible]

Many Constantly in a Fever of Movement.

One of Man's Greatest Mistakes Is to Allow Himself to Be Constantly Under Pressure and Intense Nervous Strain.

Some of us are trying to live our lives all at once. We would cramp the slow development of years into the coming month or week; we would compress the work of an hour into the next five minutes. Nature—patient, tireless, cunning laborer that she is—does not favor this plan. She takes her time—"Because it is here!" some one makes prompt answer. She has command of all the time there is. She can be as deliberate as she chooses. We must make haste because our little lives are so soon clipped off. The darkness too early rounds our day. Our work must be put through with speed and under pressure or we shall not finish.

The best work even by these feeble mortal hands and minds of ours is done not in a fever but in a calm. Art (and the exception proves the rule) achieves most nobly when it achieves with tranquility. The personal circumstances of the artist may be distressing. He rises above them. His dream translates him to the skies above his mundane environment. His passion for the truth lends him to forget that he is poor and hungry and misunderstood. He writes his book or paints his picture or composes his sonata in a land where it is always summer and the skies are blue and tears are never shed and none ever dies. By the force of a creative imagination, he establishes for himself a new Heaven and a new earth, and his spirit is tranquil because it is triumphant over the pinching and gnawing circumstances.

Artist or artisan, each of us must learn to make the pilgrimage a step at a time. Let not an anxious forecast corrugate the brow with the thought of a morrow sufficient unto itself. Epicurean delight lyes for the moment; a man's more serious purpose in existence would often do well to follow the example. We can be sure as to what we wish to do with our lives; we can have a great and generous aim; we can appoint a goal and know the point we wish to reach and the way by which we are proceeding. But the miles we measure forward with the spiritual eye are not to be o'erleaped in the next second. We must plod. We must be content with a wayside inn tonight, and the next night, and many nights, perhaps, before we reach our haven and our home.

It will not do to dispurage this goodly earth as a vale of tears for all the sorrow and all the blackness that we see. The earth is full of fallible people like ourselves, trying and coming to grief and rising to give battle again in the inextinguishable hope of victory. We are more alike than we realize. We are a marching army, with leaders whom we must obey. Like good soldiers we must keep the cadence with the rest. If we grow careless and straggle, we dislocate the whole proceeding. We came into this world bound to be submissive to its discipline. To defy the natural laws is only to be miserable and to make misery for others. If war shall teach us, to respond with promptness to a command, out of its horrors will be born a blessing.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Jackies Ignore Styles.

Fashions may come and fashions may go, but the habiliments of Uncle Sam's jackies never vary. Trained to face nature in the open, the jacky is invariably ready to meet all sorts of weather. He knows how to dress to meet every condition, and the navy not only has him sufficiently clad, but has more clothes in his sea bag and ready for use when he needs them. His clothes are eternally blue, the pattern never changes and tradition still holds her own in their making. Decades ago when the "old tars" had to climb a mast and dangle from the stretched-out ends of yardarms to do their reefing, conveniences and custom made necessary the bell-shaped lower ends of the trousers. And time has not changed them one iota. The sailor also clings to his black handkerchief, draped about his blue blouse and tied across his breast. Tradition tells that the handkerchief thus worn originated with the British tar, for the blacks were once worn in this fashion as a mark of mourning for Lord Nelson. The custom endures.

Potash From Mill Dust.

Extraction of potash from the dust from cement manufacture is claimed as a possibility. James D. Rhodes, a Pittsburgh manufacturer, made the discovery, and at his own expense has arranged to erect a large experimental plant adjoining the plant of a cement company at Castalia, O., for the purpose of experimenting for 120 days.

Mr. Rhodes said he could extract from the dust and waste of the cement mills large quantities of potash for fertilizer that will be of great benefit to the country in increasing the supply.

Or He Might Move Here.

"This report claims that in some parts of Mexico it only rains once or twice a year."

"Please keep that report away from my husband. He's so pigheaded that he'd go there immediately and start an umbrella factory."

FOUND ONE SENTRY ALERT JUST LIKE TIMES OF PEACE

Captain Satisfied No Enemy Would Get by the Colored Soldier Who Challenged His Commander.

Correspondent Finds That in Warfare It Is the "Little Things" That Really Count.

"I was recently breaking in a squad of raw country negroes," remarked Captain C——, stationed at a Virginia camp not far from Washington, "and, despite their and my good intentions, it was not proving the easiest task in the world, since most of them knew much better how to follow a band than military rules. This particular group gave me a lot of hard work and I kept pretty close watch on them. One night I decided to give my sentries a surprise visit, but had not got far on my rounds when I was stopped with a peremptory:

"'Halt! Who goes dar?'

"I gave the word, but was again brought up with a sharp: 'Halt 'gin! I wants to know who you is!'

"'Your commanding officer,' was my answer, which did not suffice, as my sentry came back quickly with:

"'Dat's all right, suh, but is you got de right to go trailpin' roun' camp at dis ungodly time o' night?'

"'Don't you know whether or not I have such a right?' I answered him sternly. 'It's your business to know.'

"'Excuse me, Cap'n, but I was'n quite sho',' he said—and in a perfectly respectful tone—'an' I axed you fer infohmation when I wanted to know ef you did have de right to go prowlin' roun' dis here camp like er haunt (ghost)?'

"He got his answer, and I am sure of one of my sentries at least."

Modern Military Balloons.

Great improvements have been made in the construction of kite balloons in the past two years, according to Henry Woodhouse, the leading American aircraft authority. In Everybody's he says: "The old design based on the original German drachen balloon was sausage-shaped and could stand little wind above 30 miles per hour. The present design used by the allies, and to some extent by the Germans, is based on the design of Captain Caqpou of the French army. It is pear-shaped on one side and has three huge fins, one on each side and one underneath the aft end of the gas-bag. On the ground these fins give it the appearance of a huge elephant.

"This type of military balloon is much steadier and safer than the old type and can stand a wind of up to 60 miles an hour. They are from 70 to 80 feet in diameter, and have a hydrogen capacity of from 20,000 to 25,000 cubic feet."

More Women Dentists?

Dentistry as a profession may have few attractions generally, especially for women. Nevertheless, it does afford steady and, in many cases, highly remunerative work, candidates for which cannot but be reduced in number by the exigencies of the war. A certain branch of dental work known as dental mechanics offers a field which seems peculiarly suited to women, or, at any rate, to those who have the natural dexterity and fineness of touch usually possessed by them. Dental mechanics do not, of course, extend their training to the surgical side of their undertaking, though those qualifying as dental surgeons have to be adequately expert mechanics—the greater includes the less, here as elsewhere—but the work is fairly lucrative and distinctly regular, so that it seems certain that more and more of it will fall into the hands of competent women in the future.

The British Officer.

A young American soldier, writing home to his mother, and referring to the British officer, remarked that he always thought of him as a monocled dandy, too effeminate for hard usage; but never again. He found him cool, resourceful, and unaffected in danger, taking his daily hazardous duties as a matter of course, and setting an example to his men, and a solicitude for their welfare, that inspired the utmost confidence in them. It is no new picture, but fittingly portrays his character, for generations past.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Long Undersea Tunnel Planned.

Plans for a railway tunnel, costing approximately $7,000,000, and extending more than seventeen thousand feet under the sea for about one-fourth of its length, have been made in Japan. The bore will pass beneath the Moji straits, connecting Shimonoseki and Dairi, making possible a junction with the railway trunk line of Kinshu. It is estimated that five years will be required to complete the project.

China May Restore Canals.

China, in its pressing need for transportation facilities, is considering the restoration of its old-time system of canals, of which there were at one time 60,000 miles within the empire. Centuries before the Christian era the great rivers of the celestial empire were diverted from their natural courses to form these ancient waterways.

No Proof.

Bacon—I see a statement in the paper that the Chinese cultivate odorless onions.

Egbert—But how can they tell they are onions, then?

Not This Year.

"What if baseball closes for the season?"

"Nobody can deny that we might have won the pennant."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Correspondent Finds That in Warfare It Is the "Little Things" That Really Count.

A few hundred yards to the rear we came upon a soldier sitting on a stump. From the waist up he was as naked as a skinned rabbit. In his hand he held his shirt turned inside out, and he was studying the garment as intently as a young son of one of the best families stealing a chapter of a forbidden dime novel. But the expression was more that of a man digesting bad news.

"What are you doing, son?" the captain called out.

The soldier on the stump slowly raised his eyes and looked us over. His expression was that of a detached and world-weary man breaking under the burden of a secret sorrow. We didn't seem to ease his mind much, for he sighed deeply and returned to his intent inspection.

"I'm readin' over the personal column o' my shirt to see if there were any new arrivals last night," he answered the captain's question finally. "I think I must be in a convention, the way they're flockin' in on me. If I'd been a small town a week ago, I'd be a big city by now."

"Are you finding any?"

"Findin' any? I ain't lost any yet!"

He raised his tired eyes and studied me carefully.

"You're a newspaper reporter, ain't you?"

"Yes."

"You lookin' for news to print?"

"Sure."

"Well, listen. Did old General Misfortune ever billet a whole army corps o' starvin' cooties on your personality an' leave 'em there to fatten up an' multiply an' replenish your shirt?"

"I've had 'em."

The soldier immediately lost all interest in me and took up his duties anew.

"Goo-by," he mumbled. "If you've had 'em, you know all the news there is to know around here."

In war as in peace it's the little things that count!—William Slavens McNutt, in Collier's Weekly.

Jonah Vark.

Well Al one of the burgs along the line is where Jonah Vark was born when she was alive. It seems like France was mixed up in another war along about one hundred years ago and they was getting licked and Jonah was just a young gal but she dressed up in men's coat and pants and went up to the front and led the charges with a horse and she carried a white flag and the Dutchmens or whoever they was fighting against must of thought it was a flag of truants and anyway they didn't fire at them and the French captured New Orleans and win the war. The Germans is trying to pull the same stunt on our boys now and lots of times they run up and holler Conrad like they was going to give up and when your back is turned they whang away at you, but they won't pull none of that stuff on me and when one of them trys to Conrad me I will perculate them with a bayonet.—Ring W. Lardner in the Saturday Evening Post.

Dogs of War.

The canine department in the French army is a command in itself; its four-footed recruits are enrolled almost more carefully than real soldiers. They have an official record, a number, an identity plate, and are never lost sight of. The dogs already have their roll of honor. Several have been cited in orders for having saved whole companies by their sagacity; others have enabled surprises to be brought off as well as avoided. As liaison agents they are invaluable, while as ammunition carriers they are practically indispensable. While a few of them can never get used to shot and shell, the majority quickly get as case-hardened as old soldiers. A dog carrying a message through a terrific barrage fire has been seen blown into the air, to come down with a thud that made it senseless, to remain stunned a while, then pick itself up, give itself a good shake, and resume its journey.

Got Employer's Day's Income.

A woman who was for many years a housekeeper in the family of the late Alfred B. Nobel, the Swedish founder of the Nobel prizes, was leaving to be married. Mr. Nobel wished to reward her services and asked what she would like for a wedding gift, saying that he would be glad to give her whatever she asked. After consulting with her fiance, the woman approached Mr. Nobel and said she had decided what she wanted, but doubted whether she would get it.

"Go ahead," said the rich dynamite maker; "I told you to ask for whatever you wished."

"Will you give me your income for one day, then, Mr. Nobel?"

It took 11 men to figure it out, but the housekeeper received for a wedding present the sum of $28,000.—Young Ladies' Journal.

"Silver Bullets."

When Mr. Lloyd George used the expression "silver bullets" he probably took the idea from some Welsh legend about witches. It was once believed both in Wales and Scotland that only silver bullets could hurt a witch when disguised as a hare.

An Imitator.

Jack—Our curate has been appointed an army chaplain.

Ethyl—Well, he may have it in him, but I don't believe he ever can be as funny as the original Charley.

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"OUTWITTING THE HUN"

By

LIEUTENANT PAT O'BRIEN

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There I was introduced to another earl and a duke, whose name I do not remember. I was becoming so bewildered, in fact, that it is a wonder that I remember as much as I do of this eventful day.

I had heard many times that before being presented to the king a man is coached carefully as to just how he is to act and what he is to say and do, and all this time I was wondering when this drilling would commence. I certainly had no idea that I was to be ushered into the august presence of the king without some preliminary instruction.

Earl Cromer and the other noblemen talked to me for a while and got me to relate in brief the story of my experience, and they appeared to be very much interested. Perhaps they did it only to give me confidence and as a sort of rehearsal for the main performance, which was scheduled to take place much sooner than I expected.

I had barely completed my story when the door opened and an attendant entered and announced:

"The king will receive Leftenant O'Brien!"

If he had announced that the kaiser was outside with a squad of German guards to take me back to Courtrai my heart could not have sunk deeper.

Earl Cromer beckoned me to follow him and we went into a large room, where I supposed I was at last to receive my coaching, but I observed the earl bow to a man standing there and realized that I was standing in the presence of the king of England.

"Your majesty, Leftenant O'Brien!" the earl announced, and then immediately backed from the room. I believed I would have followed right behind him, but by that time the king had me by the hand and was congratulating me, and he spoke so very cordially and democratically that he put me at my ease at once.

He then asked me how I felt and whether I was in a condition to converse, and when I told him I was, he said he would be very much pleased to hear my story in detail.

"Were you treated any worse by the Germans, leftenant?" he asked, "on account of being an American? I've heard that the Germans had threatened to shoot Americans serving in the British army if they captured them, classing them as murderers, because America was a neutral country and Americans had no right to take any part in the war. Did you find that to be the case?"

I told him that I had heard similar reports, but that I did not notice any appreciable difference in my treatment from that accorded Britishers.

The king declared that he believed my escape was due to my pluck and will power and that it was one of the most remarkable escapes he had ever heard of, which I thought was quite a compliment, coming as it did from the king of England.

The King Had Me by the Hand.

"I hope that all the Americans will give as good an account of themselves as you have, leftenant," he said, "and I feel quite sure they will. I fully appreciate all the service rendered us by Americans before the States entered the war."

At this moment I asked him if I was taking too much time.

"Not at all, leftenant, not at all!" he replied, most cordially. "I was extremely interested in the brief report that came to me of your wonderful escape and I sent for you because I wanted to hear the whole story firsthand, and I am very glad you were able to come."

I had not expected to remain more than a few minutes, as I understood that four minutes is considered a long audience with the king. Fifty-two minutes elapsed before I finally left there!

During all this time I had done most of the talking, in response to the king's request to tell my story. Occasionally he interrupted to ask a question about a point he wanted me to make clear, but for the most part he was content to play the part of a listener.

He seemed to be very keen on everything and when I described some of the tight holes I got into during my escape he evinced his sympathy. Occasionally I introduced some of the few humorous incidents of my adventure and in every instance he laughed heartily.

Altogether the impression I got of him was that he is a very genial, gracious and alert sovereign. I know I have felt more ill at ease when talking to a major than when speaking to the king—but perhaps I had more cause to.

During the whole interview we were left entirely alone, which impressed me as significant of the democratic manner of the present king of England, and I certainly came away with the utmost respect for him.

In all my conversation, I recalled afterwards, I never addressed the king as "Your Majesty," but used the military "sir." As I was a British officer and he was the head of the army, he probably appreciated this manner of address more than if I had used the usual "Your Majesty." Perhaps he attributed it to the fact that I was an American. At any rate, he didn't evince any displeasure at my departure from what I understand is the usual form of address.

Before I left he asked me what my plans for the future were.

"Why, sir, I hope to rejoin my squadron at the earliest possible moment!" I replied.

"No, Leftenant," he rejoined, "that is out of the question. We can't risk losing you for good by sending you back to a part of the front opposed by Germans, because if you were unfortunate enough to be captured again they would undoubtedly shoot you."

"Well, if I can't serve in France, sir," I suggested, "wouldn't it be feasible for me to fly in Italy or Salonika?"

"No," he replied, "that would be almost as bad. The only thing that I can suggest for you to do is either to take up instructing a very valuable corps of scouts or perhaps it might be safe enough for you to serve in Egypt, but just at present, leftenant, I think you have done enough anyway."

Then he rose and shook hands with me and wished me the best of luck, and we both said "Good-by."

In the adjoining room I met Earl Cromer again, and as he accompanied me to the door seemed to be surprised at the length of my visit.

As I left the palace a policeman and a sentry outside came smartly to attention. Perhaps they figured I had been made a general.

As I was riding back to the hotel in a taxi I reflected on the remarkable course of events which in the short space of nine months had taken me through so much and ended up like the finish of a book, with my being received by his majesty, the king! When I first joined the Royal Flying corps I never expected to see the inside of Buckingham palace, much less being received by the king.

CHAPTER XX.

Home Again.

That same day, in the evening, I was tendered a banquet at the Hotel Savoy by a fellow officer who had bet three other friends of mine that I would be home by Christmas. This wager had been made at the time he heard that I was a prisoner of war, and the dinner was the stake.

The first intimation he had of my safe return from Germany and the fact that he had won his bet was a telegram I sent him reading as follows:

"Lieut. Louis Grand:

"War bread bad, so I came home.

"PAT."

He said he would not part with that message for a thousand dollars.

Other banquets followed in fast succession. After I had survived nine of them I figured that I was now in as much danger of succumbing to a surfeit of rich food as I had previously been of dying from starvation, and for my own protection, I decided to leave London. Moreover, my thoughts and my heart were turning back to the land of my birth, where I knew there was a loving mother who was longing for more substantial evidence of my safe escape than the cables and letters she had received.

Strangely enough, on the boat which carried me across the Atlantic, I saw an R. F. C. man—Lieutenant Lascelles.

I walked over to him, held out my hand and said "Hello!"

He looked at me steadily for at least a minute.

"My friend, you certainly look like Pat O'Brien," he declared, "but I can't believe my eyes. Who are you?"

I quickly convinced him that his eyes were still to be relied upon, and then he stared at me for another minute or two, shaking his head dubiously.

His mystification was quite explicable. The last time he had seen me I was going down to earth with a bullet in my face and my machine doing a spinning-nose dive. He was one of my comrades in the flying corps and was in the fight which resulted in my capture. He said he had read the report that I was a prisoner of war, but he had never believed it, as he did not think it possible for me to survive that fall.

He was one of the few men living out of eighteen who were originally in my squadron—I do not mean the eighteen with whom I sailed from Canada last May, but the squadron I joined in France.

As we sat on the deck exchanging experiences, I would frequently notice him gazing intently in my face as if he were not quite sure that the whole proposition was not a hoax and that I was an imposter.

Outside of this unexpected meeting, my trip was uneventful.

I arrived at St. John, New Brunswick, and eventually in the little town of Momence, Ill., on the Kankakee river.

I have said that I was never so happy to arrive in a country as I was when I set foot on Dutch soil. Now, I'm afraid I shall have to take that statement back. Not until I finally landed in Momence and realized that I was again in the town of my childhood days did I enjoy that feeling of absolute security which one never really appreciates until after a visit to foreign parts.

Now that I am back, the whole adventure constantly recurs to me as a dream, and I'm never quite sure that I won't wake up and find it so.

(THE END).

"How foolish it was for your president to bring your country into this war! Now America must pay the bills!"

¶ That's what the kaiser told his American dentist, Dr. Arthur N. Davis, after the United States declared war.

¶ To Dr. Davis, the German emperor revealed his real self. He expressed his approval of the Lusitania sinking and of other acts of barbarity perpetrated by the German soldiers.

¶ Don't fail to read, in this paper, Dr. Davis's story of

The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years

"America must be punished"

Such was the decree of Kaiser Wilhelm, furious because the allies were obtaining food and munitions of war from the United States.

Dr. Arthur N. Davis, the young American who was dentist to the German emperor from 1904 till 1918, tells of the ruler's determination to wreak vengeance upon the United States in his remarkable narrative

The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years

This story reveals the inner workings of the kaiser's mind. It shows once more why the world is at war. It will appear as a serial in this paper. Don't miss it.

Coming Soon

[illegible] Not Cut Out, Circulations Have Greatly Changed.

The Connecticut Valley Advertiser tells its readers that on Saturday of last week a barn-raising was held at Hadlyme with about everybody in Hadlyme and East Haddon present. That seems much like the old type of barn-raisings, but something new comes in the statement that three kinds of liquids were to be had for the asking, one being water and another root beer. Formerly there were but two, one being hard cider and the other West India rum.

From early times up to 40 years ago dwellers in the country did not have the knack of erecting a building with no more timber in it than could be carried on a wheelbarrow; hence, to erect the frame for a barn or house was a work which taxed the strength of all the men and boys in the community and which brought the local carpenter into a place of proud importance. It was considered altogether out of the question to do the work without stimulants, and these were furnished generously, for, though a man might be "close" about many things, he could not afford to ration those who came to the raising if he hoped to spend the rest of his life in the community.

Having this in mind, he bought rum liberally, while the sour cider was brought from his own cellar, but, though its ability was recognized, it was hardly regarded seriously because everyone had an abundance of it at home, while drinking rum at the expense of another was something altogether more important. It was hard to raise a building without it, and, on some occasions, fairly difficult to raise one with it. Not infrequently it was found necessary to continue the work to a second day because the spirits from St. Croix had done their work not wisely but too well. Changing manners have modified the work, for the Advertiser's account says that the barn was raised in a single afternoon. It is a pleasure to know that the work was done successfully and that this old form of communal living survives.—Hartford Courant.

Now It's Bottomless Pie.

What is a pie not a pie? Is a question which will tax the wits of some wartime Solomon to solve in squarely facing the issue of "bottomless pies" as a measure of war saving of foodstuffs in the latest Hooverized improvement of baking for the nation. The movement to remove the bottom crust from pies is being taken hold of by housewives and bakers generally, and is gaining wide support. New York is a pie-eating city. It is estimated that an entire pie is eaten between 15 persons daily, or a total consumption of 500,000 pies each day in the metropolitan district. In one year the collective stomachs of New York's pie-eaters absorb 182,000,000 of the dainties. Some one with a penchant for large figures has gone so far even to state that the bottom crust of those pieces, if rolled out with a large rolling pin across a [illegible] in a week cover the surface of [illegible] and lap over the [illegible]. On the backs of Americans [illegible] by the entire nation each day, at the end of the year the bottom crust of the pies would form a strip of crust nine yards wide and long enough to encircle the globe at the equator. Some crust.

Brave Milk Girls of Reims.

The little milk girls of Reims are given high rank by Paul Dramas of that martyred city, in an article he has written praising the heroism displayed by the women of Reims.

"The little milk girls," he writes, "will never be forgotten at Reims. Milk was a necessity for the children, the aged and the sick. Thanks to the little milk girls they never went without. The tinkling of their little bells announced their arrival and for 44 months they traversed all the streets of the city. Many a time they were taken by surprise by a storm of shells. Three of them had to be carried away on stretchers, yet the others continued on their route so that the children and sick should have their milk all the same. On February 28 we heard the tinkling of their bells for the last time. The little milk girls were sent out of the city. They had filled their mission to the very end, for after that there were no longer in Reims either children, aged or sick. All had left."

Try New Preventive for Rabies.

The production of a new serum with which animals and man can be made immune to rabies may result from experiments recently conducted by a French scientist. The brain of a rabbit which had died of rabies was treated with sulphuric ether and then mixed with a special preparation, forming an emulsion. By injecting a weakened solution of this emulsion under the skin, immunity to rabies has been produced which appears to be both lasting and effective. No bad effects, it is said, result from giving the injection. The serum has, so far, only been tried on animals.—Popular Mechanics.

Right Out Loud.

The master shipbuilder, Charles M. Schwab, was discussing the trend of the times with a friend who remarked: "Do you follow the food regulations, Charlie, or are they meant for only the little fellow?"

Schwab laughed. "To tell the truth," he said, "the food savings policy has been a great thing for me. Now I can go into a restaurant and order corned beef and cabbage and boiled potatoes right out loud, and nobody thinks anything of it."

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Now for many years ready to supply harnesses, whips, jackets and robes—all sorts of horse furnishing goods.

Trunks, suit cases, traveling bags—standard leather goods.

SMETHPORT, PA.

Clementine Gaskin
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Try one of my Dry Shampoos at 35c. Regular Shampoos with Tonic applied 3 for $1.25.

All combings made up at 50c per switch. Du Four Toilet Articles on Sale.

95 E. King Street, Smethport, Pa. 'Phone 147R.

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ALWAYS THE BEST MEATS, POULTRY, FISH, OYSTERS, CHOICE GROCERIES.

OLEO 30c TO 37c POUND.

C. H. DENNING
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Raising chicks is a Standard Colony Brooder is fun—it's so interesting to see the little fluffy things grow. And when they get big enough to care for themselves, how proud and rich you are! The

STANDARD COLONY BROODER
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is the greatest, most practical coal-burning brooder ever made, regardless of price. Raises a hundred chicks, or a thousand, and the cost is less than 6 cents a day. We guarantee the "Standard" to do all that any other brooder will do, and do it better—and you may write the guarantee! Put down in black and white just what you think should be done and we'll back the "Standard" to do it. Can you ask more than that?

Ask us for a "Book of Proof"—free. Remember—$16 buys the Standard Colony Brooder. Come in and see it.

E. W. STRONG.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

F. & A. M.—McKean Lodge, No. 336, meets on the second Wednesday of each month, at 8:15 p. m. at Masonic hall Main street.

AL. J. HYATT, W. M.
W. F. SPECHT, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Smethport Lodge, No. 339, meets Friday evenings at 8:00 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Will work initiatory degree first meeting of each month; 1st degree on second; 2nd degree on third, and 3rd degree on fourth meetings.

DR. BURG CHADWICK, N. G.
W. G. HOLDER, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Smethport Encampment, No. 273, meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. hall.

R. C. CHASE, C. P.
J. A. SWANSON, S.

IDEAL REBEKAH LODGE, No. 88, meets the 1st and 3rd Monday evenings of each month, at 8 o'clock, in the I. O. O. F. hall.

HATTIE ABBEY, N. G.
RACHEL P. AMSTER, Sec'y.

P. H. C.—Smethport Branch, No. 25, meets on every Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall.

KATE BENDER, Pres.
ANNA O. STARK, Sec'y.

P. of H.—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month at 3:00 p. m., in I. O. O. F. hall HENRY J. RICE, M.
ANNA O. STARK, Sec'y.

PHOENIX CHAPTER, NO. 15, O. E. S.—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings in each month in I. O. O. F. hall.

MRS. GERTRUDE GARLICK, W. M.
W. B. HOPPER, W. P.
MISS RITA DENNING, Secy.

CHURCHES.

M. E. Church—Rev. Arthur Gregson, pastor. Preaching 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Episcopal — Rev. E. H. Edson rector. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Additional services at 8 a. m., except on first Sunday of each month. Sunday school at 12:00 m.

All Saints' Memorial Chapel, East Smethport, Rev. W. H. VanDyke, rector. Divine service and Sunday school every Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Baptist Church of Smethport—Rev. W. P. Wheeler, Pastor. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11:45.

St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church—P. J. Donahue, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m.

Swedish Mission Church—Rev. G. Pihlblad, pastor. Services every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. On alternate Sundays keeping in the evening only. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

STATE.

Governor—Martin G. Brumbaugh.
State Treasurer—Robert K. Young.
Auditor General—A. W. Powell.
Secy. Internal Affairs—Henry Houck.

DISTRICT and COUNTY.

President Judge—Joseph W. Bouton, Smethport.
Member of Congress—Charles H. Rowland, Philipsburg.
State Senator—Frank E. Baldwin, Austin, Pa.
Members of Assembly—John A. Fitzgibbon, Bradford, Pa.; Frank P. Isherwood, Bradford, Pa.
State Highway Supt.—C. L. Lorah.

COUNTY.

Sheriff—J. W. Johns, Smethport.
Deputy Sheriffs—C. C. Choate, Smethport; J. H. Howe, Bradford.
Prothonotary—B. F. Starsky, Smethport.
Clerk of Courts—Frank R. Foster, Smethport.
County Treasurer — Frank Potter, Kane.
Recorder of Deeds—H. M. Choate.
Commissioners—A. M. Marsh, Bradford; O. S. Gahagan, Mt. Jewett; T. E. Flaherty, Bradford.
Commissioners' Clerk—A. R. Anderson, Clermont.
Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court—John B. Eastman, Smethport.
Coroner—E. R. Sherman, Bradford.
Jury Commissioners—Wm. H. Morrison, Smethport; W. G. Holder, Smethport.
Jury Commissioners' Clerk—H. D. Otto, Smethport, R. F. D.
Auditors—R. A. Greer, Bradford; J. N. Abbott, Bradford; Frank Burdick, Smethport.
County School Superintendent—C. W. Lillibridge, Smethport.
Asst. County School Superintendent—B. S. Taylor, Bradford.
District Attorney—Thos. B. Wilson, Bradford.
Mercantile Appraiser—F. E. Goodman, Mt. Jewett.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—R. P. Yerdon, Smethport.
County Solicitor—C. W. Shattuck, Smethport.
County Detective—Joseph F. Robinson, Bradford.
County Viewers—Harvey G. Berthouse, Kane; C. M. Colegrove, Smethport; Dennie Davis, Kane; Griffin Hatfield, Bradford; Edward Martin, Marvindale; Thos. H. Morrison, Smethport; F. M. Webster, Bradford; F. M. Wright, Eldred.
Farm Bureau Supt.—F. S. Crossman.
Supt. County Home—C. O. Taylor.
Probation Officers—Grace B. Cole, J. A. Lindsey.

Borough.

Burgess—Warley Gifford.
Council—C. M. Colegrove, pres.; F. H. Biever, secy.; Claude Hackett, B. T. Garlick, W. B. Hopper, J. A. Lindholm, W. H. Hungerford, J. S. Tull.
Justices—R. C. Gleason, A. W. Colegrove.
School Directors—E. A. Studholme, pres.; G. W. Mitchell, v. pres.; T. H. Morrison, sec'y.; W. F. Specht, treas.; T. F. Hungiville.
Board of Health—Dr. John Clark, sec'y.
Constable—C. B. Dickinson.
Collector—R. C. Gleason.
Assessor—W. [illegible] Burdick.
Auditors—[illegible] Masser, E. W. Strong, F. H. Biever.
Judge of Election—Frank Cummings.
Inspectors of Election—George Barbour, Herman Tull.
Borough Solicitor—H. L. Keenan.

ELDRED

Serious Automobile Accident — Good Oil Well—News Notes.

A serious auto accident occurred at the steep hill opposite the lower at Bullis Mills, Sunday night. The road makes a sharp turn on an elevation from each approach, and a Reo car containing Marshall Hazen, the owner driving, Miss Mary McAuliffe, and Floyd Case, all of Turtle Point and Sartwell, and Miss McAuliffe's lady friend from Buffalo, came to the sharp turn when another car from the opposite direction also reached it. In some manner the Hazen car did not make the turn and went over the [illegible] and over. It is a [illegible] The occupants were [illegible] Miss McAuliffe suffered a fractured arm and several bruises while Mr. Hazen had three ribs broken. They were taken to Olean for treatment. The other two were not badly injured although frightened. Latest reports from the injured ones was that Miss McAuliffe is about recovered but that Mr. Hazen is in a dangerous condition owing to complication of other afflictions, he not being in good health at the time of the accident. The place where the accident happened is a dangerous one and should have guard rails and the point of the hill widened.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskey at Wrights, Monday, August 19, a baby girl. Mrs. Caskey was formerly Miss Ione Nelson, a teacher in the Eldred High School.

Leo Koening of Rochester, visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Learn.

Mrs. F. S. Baker and two sons, and Mrs. B. G. McFall, visited Mrs. M. G. Fitzpatrick at Olean, yesterday. Mrs. Baker went from Olean to Rochester, where she will visit before returning to her home at Flint, Mich.

The Drake & Phalon well No. 40, at Indian Creek, is being shot today. The No. 39 completed about two weeks ago is showing up good at about eight barrels.—Eagle.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. M. S. Comes and family.

Subscribe for the MINER.

You Get Associated Press Dispatches of the War Daily and Up-to-the-Minute in the Olean Evening Herald For Sale at F. J. Nichols Smethport

New Fall Hats.

REASONABLE PRICES Considering everything.

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LA FAYETTE

Mrs. Mark Rhone of Pittsburg is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Beeman of Riterville.

Miss Marie Beatty of Bradford visited her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Walker and cousin, Mrs. J. R. Beeman a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Perry of Rew are about to move to Lafayette.

Mr. J.E. Anderson was in Bradford Saturday.

Master Carl Anderson spent a few days in Bradford the guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Hibbard.

There was a very large attendance at the M. E. church Sunday at which time Rev. Crooker of Olean administered the Sacrament to a number. The ceremony was doubly impressive as Rev. Crooker was years ago pastor of the local church and this is his first visit here since.

Harry Collins of Buffalo is visiting his mother Mrs. F. G. Tenny.

Mrs. C. Woodward has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Park Briscoe at Allen.

LARABEE

Attending Eldred High School—Personal Notes of the Week.

School began Monday with Miss Marie Lynch of Eldred as teacher.

E. B. McCoy was a business visitor in Smethport, Monday.

H. J. Rice, Secretary of the McKean County Fair Association, of Smethport called on Mr. and Mrs. Eros Carpenter, Thursday.

Miss Edythe Moore returned to Detroit, Michigan, Thursday after spending several weeks with relatives here and at Coryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice were in Olean, Thursday.

Forest Pendleton has rented F. C. Crandall's house.

E. C. Hubbard was in Olean, Tuesday.

Mrs. Joel Tomer was a week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Moore, of Coryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stannard and Miss Iola Carpenter of Eldred were in town Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eros Carpenter were Olean visitors, Saturday.

Miss Stephen Pendleton and children of Copen, Oklahoma, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pendleton.

Those attending Eldred High school this year from here are Theodore Raszmann, the Misses Nina Lee Carpenter, Kathleen Johnson and Alberta Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris and daughter Mildred, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barnes of Ischua, N. Y., last week.

Mrs. F. A. Moore of Coryville was a guest of relatives in town, Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Raszmann and children, have returned home after a month's visit with the former's father, F. B. Grantier of Crosby.

C. J. Carey, Ira Jones, and the Misses Gertrude and Mildred Jones attended the Grange Picnic at Galco Park, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haynes and daughter, Josephine, of Sartwell were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hart, and children autoed down from Duke Center Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eros Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dawley were Olean visitors, Saturday.

E. B. McCoy was a business visitor in Bullis Mills, Monday.

CORYVILLE

Here from New Jersey—Preached Farewell Sermon.

Esther and Onalee Cory of Pierce Brook were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Washburn, last week.

Mrs. Fannie Ireland is in Pleasantville, N. J., called there by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Godfrey Hokanson and children of Alden have been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Champlain for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott of Simpson.

Mrs. Ina Larned of Pleasantville, N. J. is a guest at the Martin home, her daughter Nellie, who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Ireland during the summer will return home with her.

Miss Mary Moody will attend High school at Smethport this year.

Miss Myrtle Taylor will teach the primary grades at East Smethport the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Howden were recent Olean visitors.

Orval Tuttle and family of Olean were guests of Mrs. E. C. Holmes over Sunday.

Tillman Howitt and wife have returned to Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Mae Tash, Mrs. Ina Larned and daughter, Nellie were in Olean and Bradford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, Mrs. Sara Holmes and Mrs. E. C. Holmes attended church at Farmers Valley, Sunday. Rev Laurence Thayer preached his farewell sermon at Coryville, Farmers Valley and East Smethport before going to Conference.

BUSH HILL

School Opened Monday—Home Guard Visited Here.

The Messrs Harry Ripley and Milton Wright of Marvin Creek called on Thos. Smith, Jr., Sunday.

The Bush Hill school opened Monday morning with Miss Johnson of Bradford for the teacher.

The Misses Nellie Smith and Mabel Goodyear called on Mamie Hooley, Sunday.

A number of people from here attended the party at John Gillets Thursday evening and all reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds and children were Smethport shoppers Saturday evening.

The Smethport Home Guards spent Saturday and Sunday on the O'Reilly farm in this place.

Nellie Smith was a Smethport shopper Monday.

Mabel Goodyear and Mary Hooley called on Nellie Smith Tuesday evening.

PORT ALLEGANY

Death of Mrs. Barnaby—Three Shifts at Glass Factory.

The Mississippi Glass Factory resumed operations Monday, after a shut down for repairs. The factory begins operations on a new system, using three eight hour shifts instead of the two shifts previously operated. The shifts begin at 6 a. m., 2 p. m. and 10 p. m. In practically all cases ten hours pay will be given for eight hours work. Operations begin at six o'clock Monday morning and end at six o'clock Sunday morning for each week.

The death of Mrs. Josephine J. Barnaby, wife of Comrade A. R. Barnaby took place at 4:45 a. m. Tuesday morning. The cause of death was malignant tumor, from which she had been a sufferer for a year and two months. Mrs. Barnaby was about 60 years of age having been born in Keating Township on Noember 4th, 1849, and lived all her life in this section.

Manfred Johnson formerly of Smethport now at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., and John M. Erickson of Camp Lee visited at the home of Albert Johnson on Catlin Avenue a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman and children, Dorothy and Jack of Smethport autoed here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Squires.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and family of Smethport were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Cadet Hilding Johnson.

J. J. Walter and C. F. Boller were in Smethport Monday evening on Food administration business.

Allie Johnson of Smethport is visiting her cousin, Mildred Johnson this week. Reporter.

Legal Witticisms.

Stories from the law courts are apt to be good, legal wit being noted for its dryness. But this story claims no particular merit, except as showing the usefulness of a ready wit, observes the Christian Science Monitor. The counsel for the plaintiff was delivering an impassioned address. He was somewhat weighty in person, and happened to be leaning on a very old chair. In the middle of the torrent of eloquence, the chair gave way and the barrister lay on the floor in the midst of the wreckage. He got up and, unperturbed, pointing to the broken chair, said: "That proves the strength of my argument." The court smiled broadly, but laughed outright when the opposing counsel promptly replied: "The learned counsel's argument may be all that he claims for it, but it fell to the ground."

FARMERS VALLEY

Looking Forward to the Fair—Going to School—Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Decker and son, Sandford are visiting relatives at Altoona, Pa.. They made the trip by auto.

M. S. Parker was a business visitor at Bradford, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Roeder has returned after a five weeks absence. She visited at Chautauqua, N. Y., Wellsville, N. Y. and Atwater, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Herzog and son Earl and Miss Jewell and Mr. Arthur Hazzard went to Portage Falls Saturday.

—We are all looking forward to next week and shall do our best to win several thrift stamps.(Premiums)

A few from here will attend the fair at Little Valley, N. Y., this week.

Walter Diel has returned to his work in Olean after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Digel.

School is taking a number from here. Elva Parker and Elizabeth Keesler go to Smethport. Rita Roeder to Buffalo, N. Y., Gladys Gray to East Smethport to teach. Lorena Smith to Ludlow, and Roxie Cobb to Colerville.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dawley with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swort and son Arlington and wife and daughter Alice have gone back to their home in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

...ER DESERT

Bedouin Women the Possessors of Savage Beauty.

Barbaric Ornaments, With Which They Load Themselves, Do Not Seem Out of Place—Abandoning Ancient Customs.

All the women of the Bedouin village came to see us, writes Elizabeth Cooper in Asia. They had magnificent physiques, tall and supple, and carried themselves with stately grace. They were dressed in long, straight cotton gowns of blue or black, and a many-colored sash was wrapped around the waist. The only foot coverings were the anklets of silver that fell down over the instep. Over their hair, which was braided in many braids, and in which were plaited small gold coins that clinked musically as they moved their heads, they wore veils of black with a colored border, which added to their dignity and beauty in a most charming manner.

From the lower lip to the neck, and lost in the coverings of the dress, were three dark blue lines of tattooing. This tattooing is seen now only on the older women, and is being thrown on the altar of modernity by the daughters of the Bedouins who have peeped into the outer world and are trying to be more like their city neighbors. The hair is straight and black, and with many has been given a tinge of red by washing it in henna. I saw no gray-haired women, because those who have been touched by the finger of time have been allowed by kindly custom to dye their locks, and there were many flaming heads above wrinkled faces. Henna is also applied to the nails of the fingers and toes, and the under side of the feet and palms are not forgotten by the Bedouin woman who has conserved the customs of her mother and has not yet relegated the henna pot to the lumber room along with the tattooing ink.

Great masses of jewelry were worn by all, not the diamonds and rubies found in the cities, but the true ornaments of a barbaric people. Hoops of gold were in the ears—one hanging from the top of the ear, another from the lobe. The neck was covered with chains formed of balls of gold or of coins, and on the arms were many bracelets. In writing coldly of the Bedouin woman, her tattooing, her henna-colored hair, her kohl-blackened eyes, and her massive chains of gold and anklets of silver, it seems as if she were still in an age of barbarism, yet her ornaments are becoming to her rich coloring and she is not overdressed. Ornaments belong to the time and the place, and are made for these women, who need strong settings for their own savage beauty.

Saving Time in Shipbuilding.

In place of using rivets to fasten the plates and the framing of a ship together, a test is being made by the Emergency Fleet corporation, at the Federal Shipbuilding company's yard in Kearney, N. J., in the use of electric welding. This test is to be conducted on a 40-foot length of a 9,600-ton cargo steamship. Both spot welding and continuous arc welding will be used, the spot welding for connecting the frames and plates, and the arc welding for joining the seams of the plates. The hull to be tested will be filled with water and subjected to various strains in order to judge of the strength of the joints. Should the test prove successful, it will result not only in the saving of 10 per cent of weight, but also in a great economy of time. It will eliminate a great deal of work in marking out, punching, and fitting of the members, as well as a reduction in the railroad transportation from the rolling mill to the fabricating plant. It is believed that the total saving will amount to about $40 a ton of the steel structure.—Scientific American.

Art Works in Demand in Japan.

Fabulous prices, as far as the dealings in works of art are concerned in Japan, have been paid for rare masterpieces. At the Higashi Hongwanji sales a pair of screens, with iris blossoms painted by Ogata Korin, fetched 105,000 yen and created quite a sensation.

At Viscount Akimoto's sale an album with eight small paintings, representing eight scenes of Shosho, by Keishoki, was sold for 140,000 yen, and a scroll of Eiga Monogatari, by Nobuzone, fetched 116,000 yen. But this record was broken when a kakemono (hanging picture) of snow landscape, painted by Royokui, was sold for 210,000 yen. This was again broken when a pair of scrolls with 36 poems by Nobuzane, in Marquis Satake's collection, was sold for the enormous sum of 353,000 yen. This is the greatest amount of money paid in modern times in Japan for a single work of art.

Center of Production.

The center of agricultural production of the United States, according to the value of crop and animal products for 1917, is in west central Illinois, as shown by a diagram just issued by the department of agriculture. The states of greatest production are: Iowa, $1,320,000,000; Illinois, $1,255,000,000; Texas, $1,045,000,000; Missouri, $947,000,000; Ohio, $851,000,000; Nebraska, $774,000,000; Indiana, $768,000,000; Kansas, $735,000,000; New York, $700,000,000; Minnesota, $648,000,000 Pennsylvania, $633,000,000; Georgia, $605,0000,000; Wisconsin, $538,000,000; California, $575,000,000; Michigan, $534,000,000, and Kentucky, $529,000,000.

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Will Pay Its Premiums in

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THRIFT STAMPS HELP WIN THE WAR. HELP LICK THE KAISER BY EXHIBITING YOUR BEST AT THE FAIR.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 6th.

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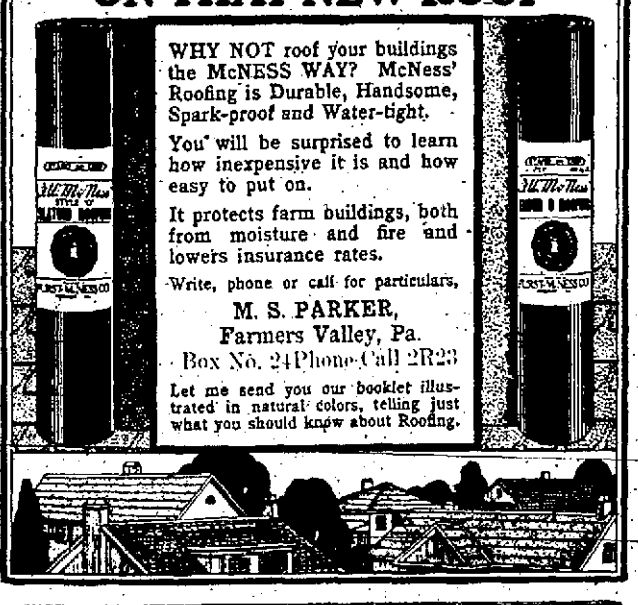

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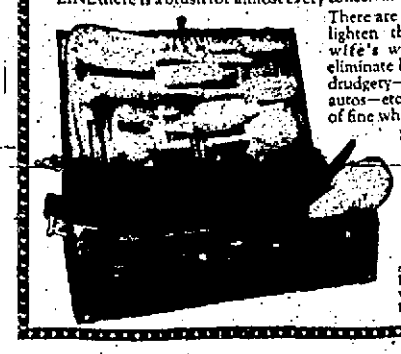

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